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PEACE MOVE IN INDO-CHINA

New proposals to French believed in offing

MOVE BY NATIONALISTS

Saigon, March 5. A group of Indo-China nationalists, including members of Vietminh (the nationalist insurgent movement) is believed to be ready to make new proposals to France-to end the warfare in Indo-China, according to generally well-informed nationalist sources.

ANTI-RED MEASURES IN U.S.

Washington, March 4. Legislation cracking down on Communists and Communist front organisations in this country won approval today of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Committee adopted a bill introduced by Senator Mundt, ea,l fer-South Dakota Republican, which would:

1. Require the registration of French troops. 54,000 card-carrying American! Communists and officials of Communist front organisations.

as well as their real names. reports disclosing sources of in- Vietnamese only and representing come of Red organisations and all political tendencies; and where the money is spent.

groups to label material sent | unity" Government.

passport privileges.

fine and two years in goal.

a dictatorship in this country. On and their property. that basis it would outlaw such

conspiracies. Violation of this section would invoke maximum penalties of 10 years in gool and a \$10,000 fine. The Communists have claimed that this definition would mean the outlawing of their party, But Mr. Mundt denies this.—Associated Press.

release Poles bishop

Warsaw, March 5. Kazimierz Kowalski, has been Chi-minh, described the battle as released from house arrest, it merely "vengeance warfare bewas announced here.

The Bishop's detention in Pomerania was made public on nected with Viciminh operations." February : U. At that time the the Radio said. Communist-led government accus-

over the church organisation, ancient rights. Caritas. The Polish Press agency pub-·lished a letter of apology or Saturday from the Bishop President Boleslaw Bierut. said: "I desire to prove my future behaviour and my correct attitude towards the state authorities by

regulations of the authorities."-Associated First. GRENADES THROWN IN SAIGON

co-ordinating my activities, which

have hitherto conflicted with the

Salgon, March 5. jured hero last night by four Chams and Chinese, have remaingrenades thrown by members of ed primitive and have retained the Victminh (nationalist insur- their tribal customs. gents) forces.—Reuter.

At 0600 GMT (2'p.m. HKBT) a moderchurle, Japan's and the adjacent seas, moving Eastward. Transure is falling over China; and is low over the Wostern Today's Forecast t-Moderate E and HE:

winds. Partly clouds. Mild. Youldrilay's Wenther !-Maximum; \$1.0, des. Fab.

BANK AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

They said an attempt might be made to reconcile the Moscow-trained Vietminh leader, Dr. Ho Chi-minh, and the ex-Emperor Bao Dal, head-

The Nationalist group likely to make the move was supported by political personalities of the Bao Dai Government as well as many intellectuals in Saigon and Hanoi, the sources added.

They said that the leading spirit behind the proposals was a nationalist politician, a former Minister under the Japanese occupation.

The proposals, they said, would Lomplete independence;

3.-A "ceme fire" order;

4.—The United Nations supervise the "cease fire" and the They must report their aliases withornway of French troops. 5.—The formation of a recen-2. Call for the filing of financial climuton commission composed of

3. Compel the Communist the formation of a new "national |

and require an announcement such conditions would be likely mission which is preparing the when Communist views were to satisfy all Vietnamese, includ- ground for Economic Co-opera-4. Deny Communists the right Victininh, the withdrawal of South East Asia will arrive in to work for the Federal Govern- French forces being the essential Saigon from Hong Kong toment and deprive them of U.S. condition demanded by Dr. Ho morrow.

Stiff penalties are provided in Informants in close touch with California newspaper publisher, the measure—a \$2,000 to \$5,000 Communist and non-Communist the mission will remain here 10 to Communism and declaring nationalists said that "certain days studying the grant of credits The Mundt Bill defines Com- French parties" were likely to by the Import-Export Bank and munism as a conspiracy to over- support such a solution, which the need for economic and techthrow the Government and set up would protect French nationals nical aid grants to Victnam.

Tribesmen's revolt

cording to French sources.

These sources claimed that the attack was launched after Hrc tribesmen had asked for Franco-Victnamese reinforcements to aid their revolt. Air crews reported

Radio Victminh; sponsored by Catholic Bishop the Communist leader, Dr. Ho tween rival mountain tribes."

ed him of having removed from Hre warriors-the first inhabitants correspondents who covered the office a priest who supported the of Indo-China-were fighting with Russian-German government a action in taking primitive arms to protect; their Kulbyshev to Moscow.—United

ported to have been reached by property, notably buffalces, considered as "sacred" family pro-

Mobilisation of

chief has announced plans for a and their ability to pour in enough theoretically landed and establishmobilisation of all resources for men and material to secure their ed a beachhead, but this was "an all-out offort to annihilate foothold and expand it: the enemy's manpower," the This is generally considered be- One factor weighs heavily in all Chinese, Communist Peking radio youd their present eapabilities. | calculations on the future of the said, according to a Reuter mes-

ment, at the same time declared. that Ho intends to main control not only of the State of Vietnam tor alchdiage.

of the new State of Vietnam.

seeing whole villages ablaze.

"This combat is entirely uncon-

The decision to fight was retribal chiefs at a secret meeting as a result of Vietminh decisions to impose a redistribution of their

French sources reported that Victminh forces had executed about 10 tribermen according to traditional rites—shooting with BOTH arrows at the condomned men who were hung from trees.

The black-skinned Hre people, originally driven into the moun-Seven people were slightly in- tains by invasions of the Kmers,

military scale defections to their cause, rage from San Francisco.

ter of the Victiam rebel governbut also of the two adjoining and quiet on this possible. Dhale of livered by planes that the Rus-

undergoing the intermediate stage rial forces,

Cambodia cannot be considered 2.- A prof 'se to withdraw apart in this war of liberation Peking broadcast sold.

inquiring into alleged leakage of 6.-New general elections and desence documents in Indo-China. known as the "Affair of the Gen-

ing Communist members of the tien "Administration Transfer to

Headed by Robert Allan Griffin, will cable its recommendations to

the American State Department. An American economic expert arrived from Paris yesterday to consult with experts already in Vietminh troops have attack- Salgon and with the Griffin mised-50-villages-in-the-mountain-. slon....An_American_nava)-officerous Kontum Province as a re- has also arrived to arrange for a for victory for Bao Dal, he deprisal against tribesmen's re- visit of several American war- clared. volt against the Vietminh, ac. ships about March 16 .- Reuter.

DEATH OF SOVIET

sellor and chief of the Far East-

ern Department. Mr. Anurov, who was 42 years severe illness.

laiwan

to set foot on this island.

support by the people by large- Baturday.

It is probable that no attempt

"Indo-China as a whole is one buttlefield. Vietnam, Laos and

OFFICIAL

Moscow, March 5. The death was announced today of Mr. Peter Vasilevich Anurov, Foreign Ministry coun-

old, died following a brief, counsellor at Tokyo. As a war- munist campaign, Mr. MacDonald days to block. time Press officer he became said. French sources said that the well known to many Western

of changing from guerilla to posttional warfare, and demanded the mobilisation of all human mute-

against a common enemy," the in Indo-China, M. Leon Planon returned to Saigon today after a fortnight's stay in Paris, during which he gave evidence before the Parliamentary Commission

According to the same sources, The United States economic

After the decision



A mounted policeman clears a way for the Premier, Mr. Clement Attice's car as he leaves Downing Street, after the meeting of the Cabinet, at which Labour decided to form a Government, using their small overall majority.--(AP Photo).

HK TOO HARD A NUT FOR REDS TO CRACK--MACDONALD

Singapore, March 5. Hong Kong was too strongly fortified for the Chinese Communists to attack, Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, the Commissioner-General for South East Asia, declared today.

The French High Commissioner Hong Kong was "a stone wall which will hurt the attackers more than the attacked," and was of no real value to the Communists, Mr. Mac-Donald added.

He was speaking on the curpolitical situation at a public meeting in Johore Bahru, the headquarters of the United Malaya National Or-

ganisation. Reviewing the position in South East Asia, Mr. MacDonuld described Burma as the weakest link in the democratic camp, and Malsya as "well out of reach of the powerful Communist punch."

more openly denunciation of the their countries under domination." Reds and allegiance to the de-

of democracy would be lost to -Reuter ---Communism in South East Asla. — Democratic - nations - must - hope.

In Indonesia, the granting of independence by the Dutch had done much to remove the Communist threat and had been a tremendous strengthening of the democratic powers.

Immediate aid

political aspirations from outside if the democracles want to in-

invasion

Taipeh, March 5.

than to test their ability to re-

In a mock battle, the enemy

| pel an lievasion is is is

erased.

There is the prospect, how- civil war; whother the Soviets will

ever, of commando type raids give the Chinese Reds active, ald

out spealld missions, and then den evidence of this in the form of

The Nationalists are keeping. This it is believed, will be do-

foreign and Chinese circles here think that

the Chinese Reds will not be able to carry

out their threat to invade Taiwan this year.

tionalists have much better chances of invad-

ing the China mainland than the Reds have

Everyone agrees that Na-the impression that the underlying

lochold on the mainland if ty to land on hostile shores rather

on the mainland will be made un- A big anti-invasion exercise

til the Nationalists are sure of was held in Southern Thiwan on

fact, the conviction is growing that the Na-

launch their attack, and he self-government to South East warned that if it fell the cause Asian countries slowly but surely, is waiting for him in Paris. French debate sabotage

Asians in their attempt to bring

He declared that the majority

Paris, March 5. The French Assembly re-The people of South East Asia cessed its debate on the must have immediate and effec- Anti-Sabotage Bill early totive economic aid and guidance in day after modifying the measure which the Commu-He was formerly Embassy clude them in their anti-Com- nists have attempted for two

adjourned

Mr. MacDonald described the The debate was halted after expression of political freedom 48 hours of non-stop discussion in self-government and econo. and will be resumed at 3 p.m. mle uplift as two causes which It continued through Saturday Burmese, said to be implicathave claimed the passionate night as the Communist-led cd in the killing by the kidstrike of longshoremen paralysed nappers of 67-year-old Miss French and Algerian ports in Thelma Maxville, an American a "dress rehearsal" for the Communist campaign to halt the delivery of American military supplies to France. The arms shipments are expected to arrive day.

> later this month. General Confederation of La-Ing" walk-out was offective. action on the two bills that Two policemen were murdered would impose stiff penalties on while trying to negotiate with the strike agitators and saboteurs kidnappers Reuter, The Assembly amended one of them, however, and the Government 'immediately' announced it considered the modified version ineffective and too liberal. Later today the Assembly was to consider 77 other amendments. most of them proposed by Communists who for two days have Page 2 attempted to delay legislation by Allbustering. United Press.

SCHOOL GREEK COLLAPSES:

Athens, March 5:05 on the mainland in which in for the conquest of Taiwan. Southern Greek village of Niste, Page 9 near Sparts when a school building collapsed during a torrentlat

American to appeal

New York, 'March 5. The former United States allegiance of political leaders Assistant Attorney - General. and politically conscious peo. Mr. John Rogge, left by plane ples in South East Asia since on Saturday for Moscow, where he said he expects to of the peoples of South East Asia | make a world peace appeal were, because of their religions before the Soviet parliament. and ways of living, not utbracted ""I hope to be able to appear supported by numerous Moslam by the teachings of Communism. Defore the parliament," he said, propagandists sent to North "The Communists know this," and make proposals on the outhe said. "Their present strategy lawing of atomic weapons, and of Middle East." and tactics are to exploit fully all wespons of mass destruction. the political aspirations and and on the necessity of a world Siam was powerfully opposed economic weakness of South East disarmament programme."

Mr. Rogge is a member of the Executive Committee of the surprising claim that the British But great democracles like World Congress of the Defenders Colony of Hong Kong is the Britain, America, Holland and of the Peace. He planned to meet training ground for Communist Indo-China was the likeliest France were defeating the dreums members of the Committee in agents destined to create havoc spot for the Communists to of the Communists by granting Paris before leaving for Moscow, in Southern Asla. A visa for him to enter Russia Meanwhile, In Ottawa, Mr.

Lestor Pearson, Canadian Ex-

ternal Affairs Minister said in

-Parliament that a special meet. Ing of the United Nations Assembly should be held in Moscow. In reponse to a comment in a foreign affairs debate, Mr. Pearson said the document, is to organise quarters of the Communist Air. said that he fell that no meansexcept appeasement—of bridging the gap between the East and the

West should be rejected.—Asso-

ciated Press.

Burmese held in slaying of missionary

Rangoon, March 5. The police have arrested a missionary nurse, and 12 would-be rescuers, according to a report from Moulmein to-

Three Burmese willogers sur-The port strike was called vived an ambush last month to by the Dockers' Federation of tell how armed kidnappers shot the Communist - dominated Miss Maxville and the rescuers. Today's report said that the bour. At Le Havre, Cherbourg | klonuppels were members of the and other big ports, officials underground People's Volunteer reported the 24-hour "warn- Organisation. Miss Maxville ran a dispensary in Moulnieln. She was The Government sought quick held for 20,000 rupeox ranson.

Balvation Army, appeal, Reminders

Darciay's Bridge Dutchman contended In Prague Boylet plans for ponquest

Jump to death from plane HOND Kong Wasserrons

Hong Kong said training ground for Red agents

Ask for a Demonstration Attent

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London, March 4.

A group of former British and French statesmen charged today that Hong Kong is the main training ground for Communist agents whose job it is to create havoc in South East Asia, thus enabling the Chinese Communists and Soviet Russia to conquer all Asia including

The group declared that Russia also is planning a Communist empire in Africa.

Committee for Study of European Affairs, the group has headquarters in London and Paris. Its membership includes the former French Premier. M. Paul Revnaud, the former British Foreign Office chief, Lord Vansittart, Bri-Aircraft Production. and French Parliamentarians. The Committee Issued a 42-

planning too late and too little Asia as far as the Philippines. to stem the advance of the Communist armies numbering at lleast 8,000,000.

The document said that after Asia, next on the Soviet pattern of conquest is Africa. The document detailed Communist activities in the British and French | against | Burma | and | Slam."-African possessions and claimed United Press. the Soviet Embassy in Addis Ababa, Ethlopia, is the main centre of the Communist director. The Committee said the Cominform acts in North. West land Central Africa through the ntermediary of British and French Communist or noo-Communist parties whose actions are

Hong Kong training around? The document makes

members." action of the Chinese populations Force.

Known as the International | unknown to the police authorities of those countries in order w make them undergo a training course in Hong Kong and send them back later as agents in their

respective countries. The hendquarters of the Comsald, is at Vladivostok. It will be responsible for the military operawartime Minister of tions against South East Asia while the headquarters of the Brabazon and several British Turkestan army at Tashkent will direct operations against India

The document said Peking is the the main centre for Communist Cominform and its present ac-political activity in Asia, while advanced bases are at Bangkok in The document itemises what | Siam and Manadlay in Burma. It the Committee claim to be au-| said: "The Soviet Embassy in thentic details of the Soviet Bangkok directs the work of the pattern of conquest and warns agents and the distribution of that the Western nations are arms, throughout the States of

Indo-China. raid the document, will be the first country to feel the impact of the planned Communist invasion after which "in future the main and most powerful Communist effort will be set (Bès Page 7) i

Seoul. March 4. Thousands of Russlans -are pouring into Poking where the Chinese Communist Government is feverishly building air Lraid shelters and strongthening defences in anticipation of

heavy Nationalist air raids. This picture of the Chinese Communist capital was given here today by two American Government evacueds from the city -Richard McCorth and James It said: "The Supreme Com- | van Sutieh. both former US Inmunist Council has its seat in formation Service employees. The Hong Kong. This Council it two men, who arrived here from composed of six National Com- Tientsin on their way to Hong mittees for activities in indo | Kong with members of the China, Slam, Burma, Malaya American, consulate at Tientsin, Indonesia and the Philippines | which was closed down on Februeach including five directing any 25, said the American consulate building in Peking, seized The Supreme Council's task, last January, is now the head-

in the different countries. It They said linking is developing added: "With this aim in view it on the same pattern as the Rus-



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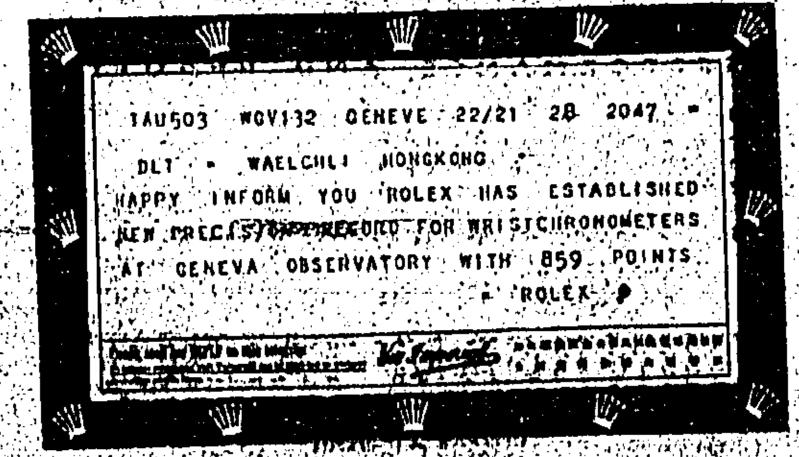
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Telegram from Geneva Announces NEW PRECISION RECORD WRIST CHRONOMETERS





The Salvation Army in Hong Kong last night launched its annual appeal for \$100,000.

Sir Arthur Morse, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong Shanghai Banking Corporation, wished the appeal success in a special message broadcast over Radio Hong. Kong.

Earlier in the day, thousands of appeal letters were despatched to Hong Kong individuals and orporations, expressing the hope that they will-support the Army in this year's campaign for funds.

The letters explained that this
worldwide charitable organisation requires \$350,000 to carry out its 1950 programme in Hong While, it expects that \$250,000 of this amount will be subscribed by the usual sources, the public will still need to give \$100,000 in order to permit the grand total to be xeached.

Lieutenant-Colonel F.T. Waller, head of the Army here, substantiated the appeal letters in an interview with the "China Mail" yesterduy in which explained the significance and the scope of the Army's work. What is the Salvation ... Army? How does it operate? His starement clarifles these points suc-

and has no large bhildings prominent places many people are asking what it is and what Joes, he said.

Started in Landon

It was started in 1865 spread with great rapidity and abroad to expand this work. William Booth's great jective was to preach the gospel found that there was so much Girl's Home, was opened in 1930. suffering and misery among them The girls in this Home come from that he was compelled to do very poor families. There are a something to relieve their suffer- a few who come from better

passed since that time, the work from straying. The atmosphere has spread until today the of the Home is bright and clean. Salvation Army is operating in Love is the main influence and J2 countries, with 42,000 officers some extraordinary results have and paid workers who are aided been achieved. by thousands of voluntary

helpers. development of social work has been such that there every type of succour. Shelters, Elevators. Yards, Employment Eventide Homes, are among its among the children who were Mr. Griffin is accompanied by

All this work is undertaken in whole purpose of these tasks is to help the poor despite their sordid existence to more decent standards of living under improved conditions.

Religious creed

that only one force is able to do and with other charitable orthis, and this force is the power | ganisations is working on plans of God. Too many people imagina to promote a community, spirit. that the Salvation Army exists Someone has asked if The only to dispense relief. The fact Salvation Army still has street is, the rolled and social work it meetings, it has in Hong Kong undertakes is due to its religious and Kowloon. But these meet-



Photo shows the King's Park Children's Home, which is maintained by the Salvation Army in Hong Kong, it depicts a home woodwork, class bustly at work. The Army's annual appeal is designed to keep centres like this still operating during this

mission

A special United States State

Department mission which

from Tokyo by a U.S. Army

Point Four programme.

and two woman (secretaries.

and the Merchant."

20th century.

mun and the merchant.

The mission will leave for Sal-

gon this morning by Air France.

British Council

divided society into four parts,

ideas. This respect, atrematheneds

Headed by Mr. Robert Allan

Neither does it encourage any happens to the monoy given to This school would have attached only recollection of the Hong inhtions for a Barrister. one to think that by becoming a The Salvation Army in Hone to it a certain number of Morrison Kong of those days is the Peak Leating my dinners." member of The Salvation Army Kong Only a small amount goes scholarships open to the com- Tram, which fascinated him under said, "but I did this when

ho is made to feel that he must money may be made available for as continued to distinguish them- surveyed the broad prospect had nothing to do with either the and then to lend a hand to others. In fact no overseas worker re- Colleges in Europe where endowmembers who give their spare This is provided by the London tion as Medical men, preachers of was to be the Governor there. Gervice, He tolks with grace and time to preaching the gospel and Headquarters. helping the less fortunate in every This year the General Social whose school the boys originally Herder Grantham, KCMG, is the attitude of sincerity, despite the way possible. As an example of Fund needs building up. Money came would have the supervision Governor's full name. A disre- inevitably boring nature of some this there are 34.962 bandsmen is needed for the school, and of them in Europe, and if any of gard of pomposity has occasioned of his work. He walk with a who turn out every Sunday to special relief work such as grants- them succeeded in taking a good the terms William, George, and firm step, is well aware of his William Booth, a Londoner, who play their instruments in street in ald. The Women's Sheiter must position as Western Scholars, they dedicated his life to preaching meetings and evangelical services have money. The total require- might enter into engagements disuse. Herder is his mother's ploof or disdainful. the gospel among the poor of the in parochial halls. These men are ment to cover its institutional, whereby they could, on their family name. He is fould of it, in parochial halls. These men are ment to cover its institutional, whereby they could, on their on their own relief and evangelical work is return to Ching, be sent into the finite charm and grace, and of at Government House, where all uniforms and are expected to over \$350,000. The Salvation interior as healers of the bodies some literary attainment: a lady is decorum and refinement. Lady city of London. His organisation not paid. They provide their own relief and evangelical work is return to Ching, be sent, into the because it recalls a lady of insoon began to send its officers make weekly contributions to- Army asks the public to subscribe and souls of their countrymen". wards the cost of bands and the \$100,000 of this amount. ob-Hocal work of The Salvation Army.

In Hong Kong the first Army to the poor, but he quickly home, now called the Kwal Chung homes but all of them have During the 85 years that have either strayed or must be kept

Trades taught

converted B-17. One girl found by the Army was locked in a cage on a roof Griffin, fornier deputy chief of and in a half-cruzed condition. She ECA in China and publisher of are opportunities for almost was extremely difficult to man- the Monterey (California) "Penage when she was brought to insula Heraid," the mission was Hostels and Food Depots, Men's the home but shouls now one of met by Mr. Karl Rankin, U.S. the most promising girls there. Consul-Concral in the Colony, At King's Park, 300 children and other consular joilcials. Burcaux, Prison Gate Homes, are looked after and are taught Childrens' to hope for a better change in Industrial and life. They are taught trades, re-Sourding Schools, Women's In- ceive elementary education, and Homes. Approved are encouraged to take an in-Schools and Homes, Maternity terest in useful pursuits. The Homes, Farms, Goodwill Centres latest move is the organisation and Slum Posts. Colonies (in- of a band. Here again great imand provement is now noticeable 000,0(10 for ail to qualified areas.

At Wanchai is an Army school mission are: Mr. William McAlec with a roll of 500 boys and girls, of the State Department's Bureau One of the most remarkable of Far Eastern Affairs; Mr. features of this school is the Samuel Hayes, Special Assistant good deportment and cleanliness to the Assistant Secretary of the pupils, most of whom For Eastern Affairs; Mr. E. Dickinson of ECA. Washington; come from poor circumstances. A few are badly under-nourish-Colonel Russel G. Duff, ed. They are given good meals Grimn's military adviser; Captain daily to strengthen them and Warder, Captain Duff's Assistant; But the Salvation Army is very make them At. In the same cendefinite on one point. It recognises the is a night shelter for women the futility of preaching to and girls who are given a good wretched and starving 'people bowl of rice with yegetable and unless they are also offered some flavouring when they come in in this life. However, it at the end of caph working day. insists that true rehabilitation is Realising the importance of only in the long run successful youth in times like the present, when the inner life of men and the Salvation Army is giving women is changed. It is aware this problem serious attention,

ings are not to be seen on the The Balyation Army does not main throughture, rather in

recognise the intangible bar-lareas where the people 1 riers of race or crost; nor doen Each week many of ordinary It Insist fin any way that per- people hear the message of sons seeking help must embrace spoken in almple language by one od Music are invited to listen , aver HEDIPPUBLION cach withouthy eviphing from 7.15 p.m. to 7.45 p.m. to ROWNTREE CONCERT HALL-a iprogramme of the "Nunio of the Masters" sponsored by GILMAN'S agents for Arthur Mubinstein Cand Sche Philadelphia Orchestra, "conducted Paganini-Caprice in K Major. Op. No. 1.
Yehudi Menuhin. FOR MAR. 7th. Lolotte Chocolates choose ROWNTREE'S of course DAIBY BOX, BLACK MAGIC MAGIC MAGIC Willers to compliment and dalighe your date.

tence for thousands of years. chaos which is only now being resolved into a new pattern of

Reformatory vesterday but was Mr Laurence Wilson Taylor, unsuccessful it was reported that Toreign Taylor flishector of the the boy was with other immakes United Rates of America, arrived watching a football game in from Halphone by Air Franco

Tales told in 'China Mail" Files.

The cause of the education of the Chinese has been occupying the attention of Missionaries of All Sects but as yet, we fear, with little success. The Tenth Report of the Morrison Education Society refers to the doings of the school. Three are said to be doing well in the United States, and of the other three now in China one is employed in the Police Court another in the Registrat's Court and the third in the Shanghal Consulate. In these situations how are they to act on their countrymen as propagandisis?

"We would propose to establish its religious teaching. The only of their own who after having a school for the education of question asked is: 'Are you in heard, it now wishes to pass it on. Children of the Principal Euro-Poople also want to know what pean inhabitants of this place his own foot the actual work among the pooples aclives would be sent to certain below. Little did Today it has thousands of ceives any salary from local funds. ments might exist for their educathe Gospel, etc., The Society from Sir Alexander William George charm, and invariably achieves an

Prize Money.

"A Friend of the Navy" writes said or did possessed the quality and re-decorate it so that today complaining of the "China Mail's" to enchant eritical comments on the expedition against Shop-ng-sel's Fleet; bine to make the man in whose sitely subdued than 'it has ever with faint proise, or the positive fate of Hong Kong, in perhaps the micking a polace into a home, condemnation by implication, most crucial period in the Before returning here as condemnation by implication, most crucial period in which appeared in this paper and Colony's history, particularly lit Governor in 1947. Sir the time. Now the Editor, with for the job. There is nothing was Colonial Secretary in Berterrier-like tenacity, has been hash, irrational or precipitate muda (1935-38), Colonial Secrehunting on the trail of Captain about him. He would reach a tary in Jamaica (1938-41), Chief Hay's thronjelers, and has pounced | decision slowly, but, once made, | Secretary in Nigeria (1941-14), on its way to Saigon arrived on something which he terms a it would be irrovocable. 'curious admission' by one of them, namely: that the ships of the fleet were classified in great measure from information derived intemperate climata to another knighted by the King. from the prisoners. The Editor and terms of service in the four His high office has done nothing then asks if the Government will corners, of the world, have left to suppress a sense of admit such loose and second-hand their marks on him-but a hand- which he regards as evidence in substantiation of some, Roman head and darting, While he deplores his lack of claims for many thousand pounds? piercing eyes proclaim that His knowledge of Cantonese, the says Will the Editor of the "China spirit of adventure is by no means he was able to pass all his exam-The mission is on a two Mail" point out a better method exhausted. month tour of South East Asia of obtaining evidence of the to study the kind of technical assistance the area needs under President Truman's projected The Point Four proposition would authorise a total of \$45,his wife. Other members of the

A Tempest in a Teapot.

lectures on Chinese civilisation who, jwhen they tall under the

young Engineer officer in Houg tality of the 95th Regiment, were China and things Chinese has be- pelled Salvador Dali to renounce barracks owing to the negligened C.O. and officers of the

want to bocket a cent more than

they are entitled to meanwhile

today at the British Council rebuke of a newspaper, imagine with the superior nuthorities by honours in history. For many centuries China has Alying to some rival publication with a counter-statement in re- Colonial Service and came out as butes, and will never write a he scholar, the farmer, the crafts- | Idiation of the original charge. a codet in 1922. He spent the book. In this proceeding they evinon next two years in Canton and Distinguished. This social order will be the either a distrust of the integrity Macao, studying Chinese-a hard, subject of Professor Cheng's lec- of their cause, or a doubt of the grinding task which a Cambridge ture tonight. The mandarin, the intellectual the exercise of a stern and un-imitigate. aristocrat, has always been held pleasant duty, censured them in A second visit to Peking in 1925 in the highest esteem, not only in the first instance. As far as well impressed him with the great China, but throughout the world, are concerned, there is not an beauty of China as she was in the It is significant that the merchant Officer living who can accuse us days of the Emperors and Emclass has been put at the bottom of having denied him the justice, presses, and he spent much days of the scale, a condition of affairs or refused him the opportunity, wandering in the court-yards of which has been reversed in the of a reply to any statement was the Forbidden City, fondly inhave puide implighting his public specting the gilded thrones, the

including a respect for all persons in authority, has sended to motor ?

China a conservative nation and has preserved its continued exist Mr. Wolfe Cohen, President of to become his wife. The break-up of the old order the Wartier Brothers Pictures a Legation, recention, and hoth in the 20th century has resulted International Corporation, arrived knew, that it was love at first in the 20th century has resulted International Corporation, atrived in intellectual uncertainty and from Singupore by Brillah Overseas Airways yesterdays

Mr. Coben who is on a global tour of all Warnes Bros. Offices was mot at Kai Tak by Mr. Warner Bres. Hong Kong Offices of and Mr. B. Ma also of Warner S. Hong Kong Offices of Warner S. Hong. He is expected to larve for Manila temetrates.

PERSONALITY PARADE



His Excellency the Governor

As a little boy of four Sir In 1928-29 he was on leave in Alexander Grantham passed ting with him for the first time. through Hong Kong en route although sho had been there to Tientsin to join his parents before her marriage. And used the were living there. His the occasion to pass all his examinations for a Barrister. special benefits will accrue. What for the maintenance of states, petition of all Chinese boys in the as it climbed steeply up the was called to the Bar thut year." actually happiens is that as soon Salvation Army, officers, accept schools of all denominations. In as it climbed steeply up the was called to the Bar that year."

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> Herder to fall into a state of position in the world, but is never whose beauty and refinement ex- Grantham, after it became hor lended beyond her appearance residence, proceeded to transform and taste, so that everything she some of its unbecoming uspects

"We all remember the damning hands Britain has entrusted the been. (She, has succeeded in

Born 51 years ago, Sir Alexan-der has a vigorous and alert personality. Journeyings from one

His father was a practising number of men destroyed or dis- barrister in the British Conpersed? Probably, as the register, cession at Tientsin, and the parand lists of the crows have been antal intention was that the son destroyed as well as the crews, should follow in his stops. Up to themselves, the Editor may be a point this was realised when in themselves, the Editor may bo a point this was realised when in be able to write truthfully that able to obtain the information 1934 young Mr. Grantham, as he had lights in his study burned from his friend Seu, who was in was then, was called to the Bar. close correspondence with the But the wide world beckoned and through the window." He is far pirates. I will undertake to say he heeded the call. It was to too practical, that neither Captain Hay nor any take him to Bermida, to Jamaica, to Jamaica, to Jamaica, the said reader of the brave Kellows under him to Nigeria, Fiji and the Far East.

to endeavour to set that mouthing lother parts of the word were the characters of fiction are orator falsely called the Apostle many years spent in Hong Kong, extremely uninteresting." He of Economy and Peace, on to our They were formative years, and prefers histories and biographics, prepared him for the role he has like Mr. Churchill's great work Chinese people, their eccentrici- thrillers", the bloodler and more les, likes, dislikes, and strange, improbable the better. udmirable courtesies. In this Sir He is interested in art only Alexander is following in the from the point of view of a laysleps of another Ismous Governor man, and cares little or nothing of Hong Kong, Sir John Pope for the fundamental impulses Hennesty, whose knowledge of which, for instance, recently comcome on invaluable contribution surrealism. He finds. Picasso into the sum total of Western thresting, Rotherstein intriguing appressment of this country.

ington, the famous English public school: discipline at Sandhurst, and com- | clines to the clussics, but does not He will speak on "The Scholar course to set themselves right bridge, where he emerged with which he regards as symbolic of a nd the Merchant."

After Cambridge he entered the

draperias, the massive morble works with which the dving dynasties of the nation But that visit to Peking is particularly memorable because it was there that Sir Alexander mot the American Indiv who was later sight. Miss Mouring Samson, as Lady Grantham was then, come from San Francisco.

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and Governor of Fiji and High Commissioner for the | Pacific (1945-47).

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Sir Alexander's hobby "avoiding work." are fond of describing the indusphon of Sir Alexander will over

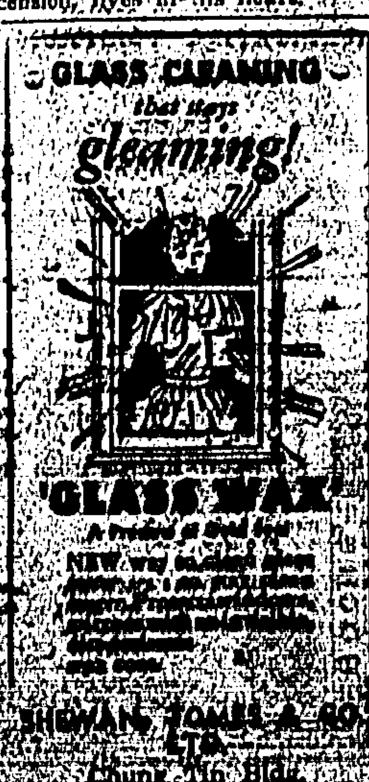
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a traditionalist, it is in the Old Sir Alexander studied at Woll- Masters that he derives most

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semi-finals Division monopoly

London, March 4. The London clubs, Arsenal and Chelsea, and two teams from Liverpool, Everton and Liverpool, reached the F.A. Cup semi-finals as a result of today's fiercely fought sixth round ties.

North and South will thus have two representatives each in the last stages of the struggle to reach -Wembley.

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lising goal from a Mortensen

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tween two men before scoring.

A record crowd

Sunderland reduced the First

Division lead of Liverpool and

Manchester United to two points

Bromwich and rose to fourth

lems in Scotland. Victory to-

day ensured Morton of promo-

The strugle for promotion and

the fights to avoid relegation in

Division 'A' brought the most surprising result of the day—the home defeat of Hibernian, the

leaders, by lowly Third Lanark.

The defeat of Hibernian enabled Rangers to go to the head of the table with a clear cut win at Stirling, who seem booked for an early return to the "B" Diavision.—Reuter.

tion to the "A" Division next

In the League programme,

Compton carried a sponge, his

Charles, the 18 year old Welsh

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than atoned for a handling error

Arsenni's solid defence proved | Binckpool must be considered too much for Leeds, the last re- unlucky to have lost to Liver-maining League II team, and so pool. Not only were they forthe-semi-finals-will-be-a-First-ced-to-play without stars in Mat-Division monopoly between two thews at outside-right and cenclubs, Arsenal and Everton, who tre-half Hayward, but they were are previous Cup winners, and also in command of the play for two others, Chelsen and Liver- much of the game. pool, who have yet to have their names inscribed on the trophy.

The crowds at the four mat- them to produce a decisive late ches totalled 219,036, with ag- burst of attacking. Hughes, the gregate receipts of £29,187. The Liverpool centre-half, was the Manchester C 11 blggest attendance and takings was at the Chelsea-Manchester United match where 70,362 people | which gave Blackpool the equupaid £10,032.

Chelsen's victory meant the penalty five minutes after Pagar departure from the Cup compe- put Liverpool ahead. tition of the side most strongly | A successful switch of winger funcied for a Cup and League brought the winning score, wit "double" but both Liverpool, who lonly eight minutes left. Payne are level with Manchester United lover on the left wing, made at 40 points each, and Arsenal brilliant run before giving h (36 points) still retain a chance lopposite number. Liddell, th of both Lengue I and Cup chance to crash home a splendie

In reaching the semi-final for the first time since 1932, Chelses left no doubt of their superiority over the League lenders, who never looked to have a chance against a team in a dominating mood.

A plece of delightful football brought Chelsea's first goal after six minutes; but it seemed that Crompton should have saved Campbell's shot. There was no such doubt about

the second half goal by Bentley, blood. which sealed the Chelsen success. Seldom in their history can centre-half, also gave an im-Chelsen have played so consist pressive display for Leeds. The tently as during the last three vital goal came early in the semonths. They have lost only one of | cond | half | when | Lewis | finished their last 17 matches—by a sin- off a good move by bursting begle gool to Manchester United.

Best goal record Chelsea's goal record is the best of the semi-finalists, 10 to

A rousing late rolly put Everton into their eleventh semi-final ous round against Tottenham Holspur, Everton was not considered to stand much chance, Park. but once again they won at the first attempt, and like Arsenal, have not had to replay in any place. The Albion goal was

··· round, Derby, throwing everything into the attack, played much the better football in the first half, even though Powell did not look too happy in his unusual role of outside left. Harrison scored soon after the restart, but then Everton staged a grand-sland

> Wainwright forced an equaliser and the winning goal came direct from a corner kick sion. II over Sheffield United taken by right-winger Buckle, Twho beat Chesterfield. A point Mainwright went to hospital Bangon aut Chesterfield. A point Mainwright went to hospital Bangon aut Chesterfield. after receiving a kick on the knee but no fracture was su-

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of the narrow Arsenal victory	Lelcoster							
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,	new winger from Port Vale.	Doncaster	430	15	11	4	46	25	41
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	table, Birmingham improved	Crewe							
•	their prospects of avoiding re-	Lincoln							
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	legation by beating Hudders-	Teammen	80	14	Ğ	10	36	32	34
	field 2-1, but Manchester City's	Oldham	32	18	8	11	44	44	3
ı	worries were increased by a	Manufield	12	11	11	10	60	11	33
Ì	2-0 defeat at Stoke,	Ratherham	31	12	· 8	11	60	42	32
•	A solitary goal at Coventry	Southport	32	12	8	12	41	46	83
	enabled Tottenham to retain		30	11	9	10	67	44	81
,	their lead of 12 points in Divi-	Stockport	20	14	3	13	48	80	31
l .	sion II over Sheffield United,	Accrington	12	12	G	14	41	46	30
:	who beat Chesterfield. A point		29	11	7	11	35	82	25
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ŀ	Rangers put Sheffield Wednesday	Chester Darlington	31	0	Ď	13	47	65	27
	into third position since Hull	Hartlepool	31	11	5	16	42	63	
	crashed at Preston.	Wroxham							
7	Southampton kept well in the	Bradford C							
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heaviest reverse of the season on	Partick			·Z	13	35	25	;
the Bristol City ground and	Clyde	26.	9	Z	14	47	61	. :
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	to their inside-forward Sewell,	i ecuilian	L	KA(308	C.	B"	
	but even so their form was not	<u> </u>	W	_ p _	_L_	.P.:	_▲_	Pia.
	convincing.	Morton 26	18	. 6	Z	71	27	42
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	match with Watford, the county's	St. Johnson., 25	13	Б	7	57	- •	
	lead in the Southern Section was							
	cut to three points.	Hamilton 24	11	6	Ř	48	43	18
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Į	Rochdale took fully advantage	**************************************						
	of Doncaster's lapse by crushing							
	Mansfield 7-1 and reducing the			٠ ـ				
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HONG KONG Fleet STAGE

8t. Teresa's Church grounds were the scene of galety yesterday as hundreds thronged the compound to spend an enjoyable day at the Jubilee Fair. Numeraus flag-bedecked stalls catered both to young and old, providing all the fun of the fair. ("China Mail" Photo).

Bazaar at

successful bazoar was held by St. Teresa's Church,

Held in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee of the Canonisation of St. Teresa, the buzuar was opened by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC., who was welcomed by Father Orlando.

of people including many childtheir luck at the games. Among and to bring new plays to the part of the young American girl the fair's many attractions was a attention of audiences in the whose dynamic personality cinema show featuring coloured Colony. curtoons which attracted many Frequently, by special arrange- | cial crises. of the youngsters.

the Aberdeen Industrial School been eleared for production by duction will be under the direcprovided music for the occasion, amateurs. Thus, it was one of Ition of Reinaldo Oblitas. Members of the 13th, 16th and the first groups to present "Air | Seats may be booked at Mou-19th Boy Scouts and 5th and 6th Inspector Calls" and "The Guinea trie's. Companies, Girl Guides, and the Pig". Hong Kong Services Rover Crew were in uttendance.

The Dominican House of amusing play at any time, 5 Studies will celebrate the feast of with the General Election : St. Thomas Aquinas, Patron of jonly a few days behind us, it is All Catholic Schools, at Rosary- topical. Many of its lines have hill at 4.30 tomorrow.

The programme includes an application. academic debate on "It is lawful | The play will he presented on for man to hold private property; three days at the China Fleet moreover it is necessary for Club Theatre this week. human life," choral entertainment Governor will attend the by the Choir; a play entitled "In | night on Thursday. Bristol C ..., 30 10 6 14 46 51 20 Exile" by the Seminarians at and their first since they won the by sharing four goals with their Aldenhot at v & ic as 49 24 Rosaryhill and a talk on "The members who have not been seen specially chartered Skymasters. Cup in 1933. As in the previ- north eastern rivals, Newcastle, Ipswich \$1 7 9 15 38 64 23 Universality of St. Thomas" by this season;—Isobel before a record crowd of 68,004 Newport 29 9 5 15 50 77 23 Reverend Father F. Cronin.

Today

British Council sponsored lecture on Chinese Civilisation by Prof. Cheng Te-kun, Council I brary, 5.30 p.m. European YMCA Whist Drive,

St. Andrew's Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m. HK Stage Club, excerpts from "The Chiltern Hundreds." Coming Events

TOMORROW HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK! Hotel, talk on "Currency Cycle in Cathay" by Mr. Findlay Andrew, ON THE STAGE

Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, at Dominicon House of Studies, Rosary Hill 4.30 p.m. European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 66

Nine Drugons Services Club, Billy Tingle (PT and Boxing): 6 to 8 p.m.; Drive: 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Foc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Pritish Council sponsored Lecture by Mr. Robert Liruce, Council Library, 5.30 p.m.
European YMCA, Women's Section Whist Drive, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY. Y's Men's luncheon, Roof Garden, BK Hotel, 1345 p.m. Nine" Dragons : Services Club. Hong Kong Band Call, by Royal Marines, 8 p.m. Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon,

talk on "Marketing in the New Territories" by Mr. Robert Hart, Peninsula Hotel, HK Women's International Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m. King George V School, Speech

Hundreds

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Stage Club to present 'The Chiltern Hundreds'

Prince Edward Road, yester- Hong Kong Stage Club will present "The Chiltern Hundreds" at the China Fleet Club theatre this week. The play will open on Thursday night and run for three days.

Ever since its foundation, the policy of the Stage Club, are Hong Kong Stage Club has nowcomers: Reg. | Pierce will Throughout the day hundreds tried to present classics like play the Butler, Peter Hards, the of people including many child- "Everyman," "Twelfth Night" Labour MP, Anthony Goldsmitht ren thronged the spacious compand and "Androcles and the Lion" the young but changeable Lord pound of the church and tried and "Androcles and the Lion" Pym, and Damarles Smith the

ments with the agents, it has A 48-piece band under Band- been able to present plays which, by Harry Grace, the lighting by master Brother De-Regi from strictly speaking had not yet Nelson Sciater. The whole pro-

> "The Chiltern Hundreds," which has been playing to packed houses in London, is an' the added spice of immediate

The cast includes some Wallaca Turner will take the part of tions International Refugee Or-Lady Lister, Basil Simons that of ganisation, the group arrived from Lord Lister.

Jean Moore, who will he'remembered as Miss Prism in the stage and the two radio versions of "The Importance of Being Earnest" that have been produced this season, will appear as Lady Caroline.

Newcomers

Judy Rowell will show her Before boarding the ss. Heinversatility by playing the maid- [rich Jessen at Tientsin, the DPs servant. The remainder of the travelled overland by rail from cast, as has always been the Harbin.

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K. W. KIRBY,

Secretary.

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30th March, 1950 at 5.30 p.m.

of the Club will be held.

Edinburgh House.

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NOTICE ISLAND BATHING BEACHES.

Private Bathing Huts on Middle Bay and South Bay Beaches.

made by bona fide Hong Kong residents to the Secretary, Ur- | been awarded to Hong Kong in ban Council, for the occupation respect of the year 1950, the during the current bathing qualifications for wifich are as season of existing huts and follows:pre-war hut sites on Middle Bay and South Bay Beaches.

2. Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Urban Council, General Post Office Building, (top floor).

3. Only one member of a family may submit an application for a site or hut. Any additional applications found to be submitted by other members of the same family will The Dental Practice carried be cancelled. Duly completed application forms must reach the Urban Council offices before noon on Wednesday, the 15th March, 1950.

> 4. Existing huts and sites have been classified as fol-

Class "A"—Hut in good condition.

Class "B"-Matshed or hut not in good condition.

Class "C"-Mere remnant or foundation.

5. The following permit fees will be charged for the current season from 1st April, 1950 to 31st March, 1951:-

'Class ."A" -- \$500.00 Class "B" -- \$150.00 Class "C" -- \$50.00

6. Application forms will only be issued against payment of a fee of \$10.00 which will not be returned. Persons applying by letter to the Secretary, Urban Council, for an application form should enclose a cheque for \$10.00.

7. The allocation of sites on the two Island beaches will be determined by ballot, which will be held in the Urban Council Chamber at 3.00 p.m. on Monday, the 20th March 1950. Applications will not be later than March 15. considered in respect of specific sites or in respect of any particular class of hut or site. In the ballot more names will be the Sixty-first Ordinary Yearly drawn than the number of sites available and a reserve list. registration) will be held at the will be prepared in case any successful applicant fails to Uphotetery on Friday, 24th March, 1950, at take up the site allotted to him. cleaned in your own home by 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of Successful applicants will be modern, convenient DURACLEAN receiving the Report of the informed of the result of the nounce that Anti-Aircraft guns SERVICE DURACLEAN COM. Directors, together with the ballot and will be required to will be firing from BRICK PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Statement of Accounts for the pay the appropriate permit fee HILL gun site on Tuesday, 7th and to elect Directors and ap- 30th March, 1950.

8. If a successful applicant daily resulting in bursts over CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine The Transfer Books of the fails to pay the appropriate Peking and Tientein, lovely de- Company will be closed from permit fee within the pres- ISLAND. algna and colourings, various sizes Thursday, 9th March, 1950, to cribed time limit, the site Friday, 24th March, 1950, both offered to him-will be withdrawn and offered to the top name on the reserve list.

> plied to the District Officer. danger. New Territories for huts or sites in the New Territories are not debarred from applying for huts or sites on the Island beaches, but if they are successful in the ballot for the Island beach sites, they will be RAOC HQ Land Forces the required to withdraw their following will be sold by names from the subsequent TENDER:hallot to be conducted by the District Officer, New Terri-

10. Successful applicants will be granted permits limit. ing their occupation of the huts or sites allotted to them to the period specified in paragraph 5 Subletting or exploitation of huts or sites for gain is pro-

renewable and on its expiry plication with HK\$200.00 dethe site and all materials re- posit (cash only). maining on it will revert unconditionally to Government.

Bathing Matsheds for Clubs and Associations

12. Existing permits for sites allotted to Clubs and Associations will be renewed for a further year as from lat-April, 1950. Additional sites are available at Stanley, Main Beach and any Club or Association desiring a site on this may pitch their own tents durbeach should submit an ap- ing the hours of daylight only

beach should submit an application to the Secretary, Urban Council from whom application forms may be obtained. No charge will be made for such forms but a permit fee of \$100.00 will be charged in respect of sites so allocated.

13. Permits will be granted for the period from 1st April, 1950 to 31st March, 1951 only. Subletting and exploitation for gain will be prohibited. A further condition of the permit will be that the matched is to be used exclusively by members and their.

In the figure of daylight only on Island beaches other than those for which contracts for the erection of public tents have been made or those on which sites are being allotted by ballot. Deep Water Bay, Turtle Cove and some other small beaches on the Island come within this category.

15. It is forbidden to let such tents for hire and any breach of this regulation renders persons liable to arrest or prosecution. sively by members and their families of the Club or Association concerned. On the expiry of the permit the site and all materials remaining on Hong Kong, Marches, 1950, (Continued at foot of next Col.)

WAR MEMORIAL TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NURSES

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Application forms, may be obtained from the Principal Matron, Medical Department, 1st Floor, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building and should be returned to her not

> I. NEWTON. Director of Medical Services

NOTICE

The Military authorities anperiod ended 31st October, 1949, into the Treasury before the MARCH 1950 and Wednesday 8th MARCH 1950, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. East of LAMMA

> Arrangements have been made for the patrol of areas affected in order to ensure that vessels, ships, aircraft, and 9. Persons who have ap- persons are not exposed to

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> Tenders close 1200 hrs Monday 13 March 1950.

(Continued from Col. 3) it will revert unconditionally I to Government.

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14. Private tent owners

N. B. M. WHITLEY Secretary, Trban Council.

THE BANK OF CANTON LTD.

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 6, Des Vocux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending December 31, 1949, and for the appointment of Auditors and Declaration of Dividends.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from March 6 to March 15, 1950 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares will be registered.

By Order of the Board, D. S. YUAN. _Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, March 1, 1950.

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NOTICE

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The Handicap weights in the above have been reduced 4 lb. all round.

5th Race - Windy Gap Handicap (2nd Section) The Handicap weights in the above have been reduced 5 lb. all round.

The correct Handicap weights will appear in the Race Book. By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

NOTICE

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Hong Kong, March 6, 1950.

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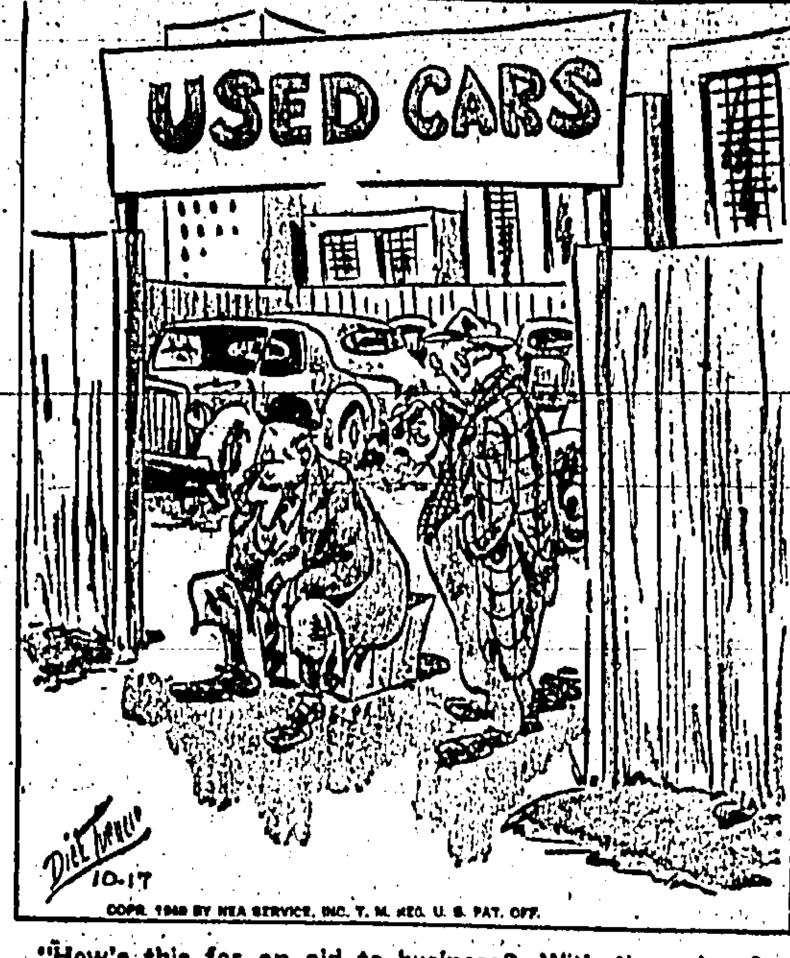
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SQJ4 H 8 7 2 CAKQJ9 H 10964 HAKQJ ./ T.D.KJ102 $\mathbf{D} \mathbf{Q} \mathbf{8} \mathbf{6}$ ___C_10_8_3 S AK 10-2

H 5 3 DA 7 5 3 (Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable).

West North .Bouth East Pass Pass 4 D Pass Proper bidding would have put North into 5-Clubs, an airtight 5 Q 10 7 game contract, but South fancled H 3. his own playing ability so much D K 7 8 more than his partner's that he C-J-9-7-6-

suit, but didn't. West opened his strong hearts first the K, then the J and then nerable). the Q, which South ruffed. By What card should East return belng too much in a hurry to get after winning the heart 3 sead the lead, he rulned himself. To sminst South's 4-Spades?

like one with two five-card suits.

As it developed, he could have

made that same in the wrong

SOME of the most costly mis- spade Q, then the J and then led takes in bridge are those whereby to the K. East's discard showed a player takes a trick which he him that West retained the spade should allow the other fellows 8, while he was now trumpless to win so that he can be in shape in both his own hand and the for more important work tlater dummy. Pettishly meaning that on. That applies to many types it was just his luck to find the of situations, in addition to the spades not divided, he then be-

other honour. One, which is of West of course trumped the frequent occurrence, consists of third club. He scored the heart ruffing a trick with a trump that A to set the contract one, then can't be spared, instead of wait- returned the diamond Q to the A. ing for the next lead of the sult. That was South's last trick, as he had to lose two diamonds; at the end and was down three.

All that South had to do .. to assure that improper contract was let the defenders have the third heart trick, discarding a diamond on it. Then, if hearts were continued, he could have ruffed in the dummy and retained his fortginal ability to take out trumps in four rounds. That many were likely; to be needed against the probable 4-2 division of the six

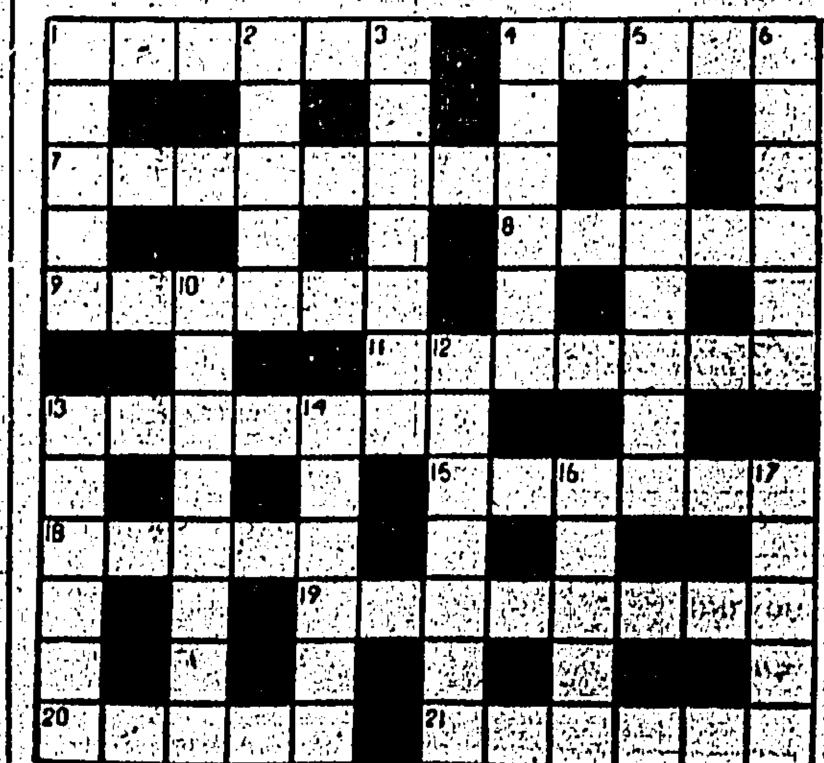
missing spades. Tomorrow's Problem S A 9 5 2 · HKQ1085 C854 N HAJ982 W E D A 10.98 -S-1--3-2bid so as to make his hand sound

> DQJ4 CAKQ (Dealer: South, Both sides vul-

S K J 8 6 4

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Erode, 19 Brood, 32 Deallas, 27 Nuclei 18 Insuper 30 Realls, 11
Eles, 27 Sets, 28 Foreman, 29 Cetter, 22 Mode, 24 Loge, 28
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REGIONAL PACT IN THE MED

Ankara, March 4. A high diplomatic source said today that the proposed treaty of friendship between Turkey and Italy will probably be the forerunner of a Mediterranean regional pact, eventually including Spain. The Foreign Minister. Nedgmeddin Sadak, will leave at the clerk of a State firm. end of this month for Rome to

sign an Italo-Turkish agreement. This preliminary treaty will be broadened in conformity with the United Nations Charter into a non-military Mediterranean pact and one military judge. of co-operation against Com munist propaganda onslaught in this part of the world.

Expected to join such an alliance are Greece, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and other members of the Arab League,

Suggestions of a Mediterranean league have been made at regular added that he was not allowed intervals since the conclusion of to visit Louwers after the court the North Atlantic Pact. There is rose. He intended to protest to status by direct participation no confirmation for the diplomat's the Czechoslovakan Foreign Mi- economic sabotage, it was aliereport in official quarters. Turkey hopes, as a Moslem incommunicado for 11 weeks Ho recalled Louwers's state- AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

bitter feelings aroused in the Louwers's sentence included officials sold their motor cars Middle East by a proposed mer- the confiscation of all his proper- for enormous profits and that ger of Syria and Iraq. Turkey has ty. After sentence had been currency frauds were almost replans to eventually link Moslem meted out, the President of the gular.

Pakistan in a friendship arrange- Court summed up the main Mr. Gaag said here tonight ment with Moslem nations on the

Mediterranean. Spain will be included in the Mediterranean paet after it is fully recognised again by the United States and admitted to the United Nations.-United Press.



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TOMORROW

George Sanders Linda Darnell in Anton Chekov's

SUMMER STORM"

Progue, March 4. The Dutch businessman, Johannes Louwers, was sentenced to 15 years' hard labour by a State court here today after a three-day trial on charges of espionage, economic sabotage and

helping Czechs to flee the country. The Czechoslovak defendants in the same trial received sentences ranging from 25 to 30 'years' hard labour.

From Louwers's statement, he

maintained, it was evident that

not-only-he-but-almost-all-the-

members of the Dutch Legation

in Prague had engaged in anti-

State activity and had grossly misused and abused their rights

The Prosecutor named seve-

ral members of the Dutch Le-

gation, including __Mr. __Gaag, and the former Dutch Minis-

ter, Mr. A. (Morens, as helping

people to escape from Gzecho-

They gave them foreign cur-

slovakia on false passports.

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nomic information.

He added that behind the en-tire trial the activity of the The court ordered Louwers to be expelled from the coun-Dutch Legation could be clearly seen directed against Czechoslotry at the end of his 15 years'

The maximum sentence of 2: years was passed on R. Sloven cikova, 45-year-old senior woman Louwers, together with other defendants, took the verdict

complete silence as the whole court stood before the Judges of extra-territoriality. who included one woman judge The Dutch Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Van Der Gang, told Reuters that the State Prosecutor had demanded the death sentence for

Louwers's lawyer would advise him to appeal against the court's sentence, Mr. Gang said. He nistry over Louwers's detention ged.

points of evidence against each of the defendants.

Other sentences

The Prosecutor's demand for the death sentence for Louwers what was considered in Czechowas understood to have been slovakla economic espionage was reduced to 15 year's hard is | regarded as ordinary informa- | 1986 bour in view of his corfession tion in the West. as well as the fact that he was Mr. Gang said that he most Fee not a Czechosovak citizen. Dr. Karel Rodovsky received 25 | court against the Dutch Legation |

years, the Horansky brothers 18 as completely false. and 16 years respectively, the He intended to lodge a formal Vavra brothers 10 and 20 years protest with the Czech Foreign respectively, the rubber stamp Ministry, he added .-- Reuter. maker, Chmela, six years and the businessman, Burlan, three. Muller and Horonsky, tried in their absence, received a life sentence, and Dr. Fixl. also tried

In his absence, 20 years. In his closing speech in the trial, the State Prosecutor asked for exemplary sentences.

"Our enemies in this country said today that when the French and abroad must understand that we shall not allow our Republic reaches Norfolk, Virginia, next to be disrupted," he said. He said that the activity of the defendants could not be judged without reference to the interna- programme and also war mattional situation.

"The Atlantic Pact and its The Dixmude will make two mainspring in the United States voyages as a total of 120 training were clearly visible from the de- planes will be sent to France. tendants-who were supported by The planes are badly needed by the foreign diplomats of those French Naval pilots as obsolete countries which had given up Spliffires formerly used have betheir independence"—he said. come too dangerous to fly.

Secret message

"We can see that it was not be loaded on the Dixmude and merely a struggle against our these have been paid for by country but mainly against the French free dollars. Other equip-Soviet Union," the Prosecutor ment under the arms aid pro-

"It is a struggle between the Dixmude if there is room in her Imperialists - and - the -forces --- of | holds .-- United - Press.--progress and peace."

The Prosecutor said Louwers tried to send a secret message from prison to friends at the Dutch Legation in Prague. In it Louwers said, "Cease all deliveries, intervene with the Queen," according to the Prose-

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Mag arrived in Moscow in the middle of December. He was joined sometweeks later by Chou.

The treaty was signed on February 14 by Chou and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrel Vyshinsky.-Reuter.

HAIL FALLS ON **PYRAMIDS**

Cairo; March 4. Hall fell on the Pyramids today. Experts my it was one of few such storms recorded in history Individual hallstones four centimetres in circumference fell for about eight minutes.—Associated

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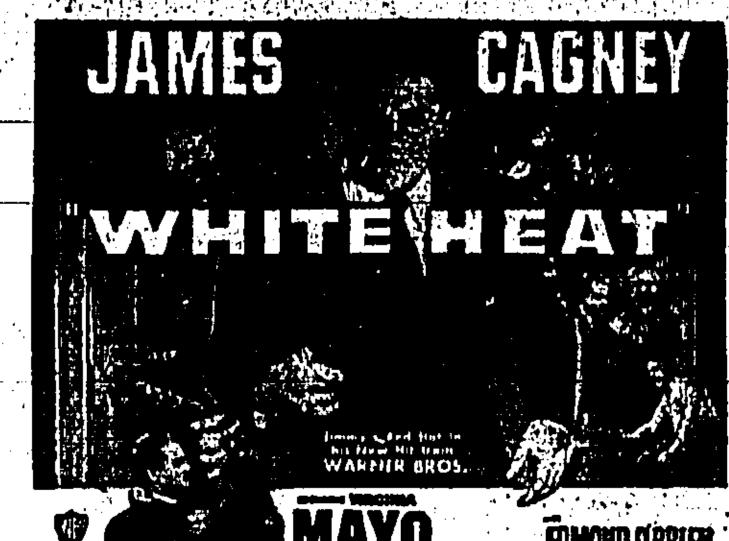
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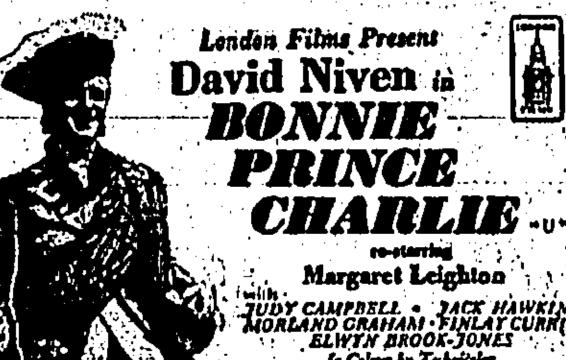
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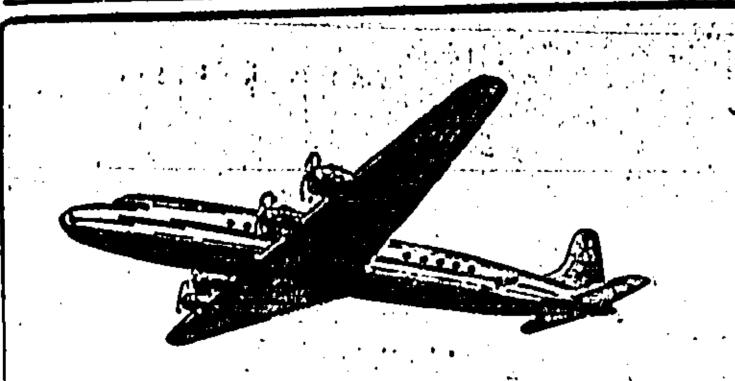
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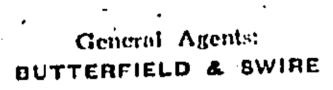


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Economic problems have lately been overshadowed by the British General Election and the stalemate that followed. But they remain in the forefront of all national promillions, a figure which out- men and the scene. strips any other recorded. It

One conclusion drawn from these figures by the economic expert Mr. John Kingsley is that since devaluation in September, United Kingdom exporters have continued to make rapid and sustained headway in most foreign markets. Another conclusion is that Britain is now shipping abroad, in terms of value, at least as large an amount of goods as it is buying overseas. Imports for January were valued at a little over £201 millions, against exports and re-exports totalling some £182 millions. But as imports are quoted at the landed cost, which includes freight and insurance for the journey to Britain, one can deduct a sum equal to about 121/2 per make them more comparable France in June, 1940, deprived had now struck.

With exports. It this is done, the Southern Slavs of their tra- On March 5 Prince Paul left Major Knezevic, an Army officer

per cent above the level of Hungary. exports in the pre-war year of 1938, this means that the volume of exports in January was about 75 per cent above [the senior Regent of Yugoslavia] the level of the last pre-war carried the policy of neutrality to

When the Anglo-American Loan Agreement was signed the Germans into a Southward at the end of 1945, an increase in the volume of exports of per cent above prelevel was considered amount necessary to the country to afford imports at pre-war In January, with exports three-quarters above the pre-war level, imports were still running probably some 10 per cent in volume below the level of 1938; over the whole year of 1949 they were running at 13 per cent below the volume of pre-war. One reason for this is that world prices of goods have become less favourable for Britain than in 1938.

It is true that without devaluation there is no certainty that in January Britain would have been able to send overseas three-quarters more goods than in 1938. But it is their efforts. The spirit of also certain that but for de- the industrial centres invaluation imports would have dicates that they are ready to cost less. The average price do so. There is no defeatism for imports fell by 7 per cent among the Yorkshire men, between January and Septem: the iron founders of Teeside, ber, 1949, and meanwhile the the shipbuilders on the Tyne, average-price of exports was and the engineers of the Midsteady, so that the terms of lands. Industrialists in all trade were moving in favour these and other areas which of Britain. However, be Kingsley visited told him of tween September and the end plans to expand still further of the year the import price their foreign trade, with a average rose by 12 per cent special eye on the dollar marand the terms of trade moved kets. This determination ap-

unfavourably.

This development means firms with established conthat in order to sustain the tacts, but also to the in-1949 rate of imports, and per numerable small manufac-haps improve on it, as was turers all over the country done in January 11 is neces, who are helping to restore sary for British manufacturers. British's role as the world's

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK



pened, for final decision. In spite

of the fact that we could not send

more aircraft than were already

ordered and on the way, there

was no hesitation or division

cal pressure from home.

decision final.

accordingly.

7 March. '41.

commanders of the forces to be

employed, it would be right to

go on. Cabinet decided to au-

Neutral policy

In this atmosphere Prince Paul

its limits. He feared particularly

that any move by Yugoslavia or

her neighbours might provoke

advance into the Balkans,

Prime Minister to Foreign Secre-

The Cabinet today should

consider these telegrams from

Belgrade about Prince Paul's

views. They leave me un-

changed. It is for the Greeks

to say whether they want

Waveli to visit Athens or not

It is the Greeks who must be

the judges of the German

Secondly, if the Germans are

coming South they will not

require pretexts. They are, it

would seem, already acting in

thought out plan which one

can hardly assume will be

hurried or delayed in conse-

quence of any minor move-

ments of ours. The evidence

in our possession of the Ger-

man movements seems over-

whelming. In the face of it

Prince Paul's attitude looks

like that of an unfortunate man

in the cage with a tiger

pursuance of a carefully

14 January 41.

thorise you to proceed with the

The Belgrade revolt hoping not to provoke him while steadily dinner-time approaches.

At the end of January, 1941, in these days of growing anxiety, Colonel Donovan, a friend of President Roosevelt, came to Accompanied by the Chiefs of Belgrade on a mission from the Staff, I brought the issue before American Government to sound the War Cabinet, who were fully opinion in South-Eastern Europe. apprised of everything as it hap- Fear reigned. The Ministers and the leading politicians did not dare to speak their minds. Prince Paul declined a proposed visit from Mr. Eden.

There was one exception. An among us. Personally I felt that Air Force general named Simovie the men on the spot had been represented the nationalist elesearchingly tested. There was no ments among the Office Corps of doubt that their hands had not the armed forces. Since Decembeen forced in anyway by politiber his office in the Air Force headquarters across the river from Belgrade at Zomun had be-Smuts, with all his wisdom, and come a clandestine centre from his separate angle of thought and fresh eye, had concurred. Nor could anyone suggest that we tin of the Yugoslav Government. had thrust ourselves upon Greece against her wishes. No one had

the month of January (26 authority, acting in full freedom Prime Minister, and Markovic Yugoslay Cabinet the text of the Hitler described the Yugoslay working days) was £176 and with all knowledge of the obeyed a summons to Berchtes- pact three colleagues resigned, situation after the upheaval. He nen and the scene.

Together they listened and rumours of imminent disas- said that Yugoslavia was an unto Hitler's account of the might ter swept through the cales and certain factor in the coming acof victorious Germany and to his conclaves of Helgrade.

Together they listened and rumours of imminent disas- said that Yugoslavia was an unto Hitler's account of the might ter swept through the cales and certain factor in the coming action against Greece ("Marita"). represented a big improve- hence by the many risks we had emphasis on the close relations ment on the monthly aver- run successfully, had indepently between Berlin and Moscow. If reached the same conclusion. Mr. Yugoslavia would adhere to the Campbell, our Minister in Belage for the year 1949, which | reached the same conclusion. Mr. | Tripartite Pact, Hitler offered, grade. worked out at £149 million. den rested, was full of courage, in the event of operations against There was a strong glow for ac- Greece, not to march through tion The Cabinet was short; the Yugoslavia, but only to use Its roads and railways for military supplies. The Ministers returned

Prime Minister to Mr. Eden, to Belgrade in sombre mood. To join the Axis might infuriate Serbia. To fight Germany Cabinet this morning con- might cause conflict of loyalty in sidered project in light of your | Croatia. Greece, the only postelegrams from Athens and sible Balkan ally, was heavily Cairo, and my telegrams. Chiefs engaged with Italian armies of of Staff advised that, in view more than 200,000 men, and was of steadfastly expressed opinion under the menace of imminent of Commanders-in-Chief on German attack. English help the spot, of the Chief of the seemed doubtful, and at the best Imperial General Staff, and symbolic.

Encirclement

In order to help the Yugoslav operation, and by so doing Government to reach a satisfac-Cabinet accepts for itself the tory decision, Hitler 'proceeded fullest responsibility. We will with the strategic encirclement of communicate with Australian their country. On March I Bul- ment capitulated to Germany, and New Zealand Governments garla adhered to the Tripartite had been discussed for some Pact, and the same evening Ger- months in the small circle of man motorised elements reached officers round Simovic. A revo-The signing of the fateful the Serbian frontiers. Mean- lutionary stroke had been care-Soviet-German pact seemed to while, to avoid provocation, the fully planned. The leader of cent of the total value, to deliver the Balkans at a stroke Yugoslav Army remained un- the projected rising was General into Axis hands. The fall of mobilised. The hour of choice Bora Mirkovic, commander of the

the import figure becomes ditional friend and protector. Belgrade on a secret visit to Ber- and his brother, a professor, who The Russians revealed their in- chiesgaden, and under dire pres- established political contacts £176 millions, and the export tentions about Rumania and sure undertook verbally that through his position in the Serb surplus for the month £6 mil- occupied Bessarabia and the Yugoslavia would follow the ex- Democrat party. Knowledge of Bukovina. At Vienna in August ample of Bulgaria. On his re- the plan was confined to a small 1940, Transylvania was awarded turn, at a meeting of the Royal number of trustworthy officers At the beginning of 1950 to Hungary by Germany and Council and in separate discus- nearly all below the rank of British exporters had achiev- Italy. The net around Yugo- sion with political and military colonel. The network extended ed another significant goal. It slavla was closing. In Novem- leaders, he found opposing views, from Belgrade to the main garriis provisionally estimated slav Foreign Minister, first trod in man ultimatum was real. General Skoplje, and Sarajevo. that the volume of exports for secrecy the road to Berchtesga- Simovic, when summoned to the January was one-sixth above den. He escaped without for- White Palace, Prince Paul's resibe endangered. Paul had already in effect committed his country.

From London I did

22 March, 41.

Your Excellency: The eventual total defeat of Hitler and Mussolini is certain. No prudent and far-seeing man can doubt this in view of the respective declared resolves of the British and American democracles. There are only 65 million malignant Huns, most of whom are already engaged in holding down Austrians, Czechs, Poles and many other ancient races they now bully and pillage. The peoples of the British Empire and of the United States number nearly and British Dominions alone.

able command of the oceans, solved. and with American help will soon obtain decisive superiority backwards by the criminal try that night for Greece. dictators one of wwhom when which we will have punctured.

m punctured.

We know that the hearts of all true Serbs. Croats and Sloce, venes beat, for the freedom integrity and independence of their country, and that they shale the forward outlook of the English-speaking world if R Tugoslavia were at this tame to stoop to the fats of Rumania or commit the crime of Bull and secone accomplished in an attempted assassination of Greece, her ruin will be cartain and presentation of Greece, her ruin will be cartain a

Winston-Churchill

to the Yugoslav armles if they selze it while time remains. If Yugoslavia and Turkey stand He had a burst of that convultogether with Greece, and with sive anger which momentarily all the aid which the British blotted out thought and some-Empire can give, the German times impelled him on his most curse will be stayed and final dire adventures. In a cooler victory will be won as surely mood, a month later, conversing and as decisively as it was last with Schulerburg German Amtime. I trust your Excellency bassador to Russia he said. "The may rise to the height of world Yugoslav coup came suddenly out

Pact signed

be- But on the evening of March of 24 Cvetkovic and Markovic crept opposition to German penetration out of Belgrade from a suburban into the Balkans and to the iner- railway station on the Vienna train. Unknown to public opin-ion and the Press, they signed the pact with Hitler at Vienna on been over-persuaded. Certainly we had with us the highest expert On February 14 Cvetkovic, the turned Ministers laid before the found in the Nuremberg records.

I now sent instructions to Mr.

20 March, 41.

Do not let any gap grow up between you and Prince Paul or Ministers. Continue to pester, nog and bite. Demand audiences. Don't take NO for an answer. Cling on to them, pointing out Germans are already taking the subjugation of the country for granted. This is no time for reproaches or dignified farewells. Meanwhile at the same time, do not neglect any alternative to which we may have to resort if we find present Government have gone beyond recall. Greatly admire all you have done so far. Keep it up by every means that occur to you.

Yugoslav Air Force, aided by

news of the return from Vienna the monthly average volume the Axis side, but on December was firm against capitulation, of the Yugoslav Ministers and for 1949. As the volume for 12 a pact of amity was signed Serbia would not accept such a rumours of the pact began to 1949-worked-out-at-about-50 with the minor - Axis - partner, decision, and the dynasty would circulate in Belgrade. the con-But Prince spirators decided to act. signal was given to seize points in Belgrade, and the royal residence, together with the perfirst reaction of the German son of the young King, Peter II, by dawn on March 27. what I While troops, under the command grade was to send the Hungarian could to rally the Yugoslavs of resolute officers, were scaling Minister in Berlin by air against Germany, and on March off the Royal Palace on the out- Budapest with an urgent message 22 I telegraphed to Dr. Cvetkovic: skirts of the capital, Prince Paul, to the Hungarian Regent, Adknowing nothing or too much of miral Horthy: what was afoot, was in the train

Smooth revolution?

bound for Zagreb.

Few revolutions have gone more smoothly, There was no bloodshed. Certsin senior officers were placed under arrest. Cvetkovic was brought by the police to Simovic's headquarters and obliged to sign a letter of resignation. Machine-guns and artillery were placed at sultable points in the capital. Prince Paul on arrival at Zagreb was informed that 200 million in their homelands Simovic had taken over the Government in the name of the young King. Peter II, and that the We possess the unchallenge- Council of Regency had been dis-

The military commander of in the air. The British Empire Zagrob requested the Prince to and the United States have return at once to the capital. As more wealth and more techni- soon as he reached Belgrade cal resources and they make Prince Paul was escorted to the more steel than the whole of office of General Simovic. Togethe rest of the world put to- ther with the other two regents gether. They are determined he then signed the act of abdicathat the cause of freedom shall tion. He was allowed a few hours not be trampled down nor the to collect his effects, and, together tide of world progress turned with his family, he left the coun-

already been irretrievably The plan had been made and executed by a close band of Serb



Give me a Gimlet. "Also taking port in the concert will be the Cathedral choir.

surge of national vitality. A peo-

ple paralysed in action, hitherto

Miliguyerned and ill-led, long

haunted by the sense of being

ensnared, flung their recklers,

herole deflance at the tyrant and

conqueror in the moment of his

Hitler_was_stung_to_the_quick_

of the blue. When the news was

brought to me on the morning of

the 27th I thought it was a joke."

But now in a passion he sum-

moned the German High Com-

mand. Goering. Keitel and

Jodi were present, and Ribben-

Uncertain factor

Russia later on. He deemed it

The Fuchrer is determined.

without waiting for possible

Government, to make all pre-

parations in order to destroy

Yugoslavia militarily and as a

national unit. No diplomatic

ultimatums presented. Assur-

ances of the Yugoslav Govern-

ment, which cannot be trusted

anyhow in the future, will be

"taken note of." The attack

will start as soon as the means

and troops suitable for it are

Actual military support

against Yugoslavia is to be re-

quested of Italy, Hungary, and

in certain respects of Bulgaria

too, Rumania's main task is the

protection against Russia. The

Hungarian and Bulgarian Am-

bassadors have already been

notified. During the day n

message will be addressed to

Politically it is proceedly im-

portant that the blow ngainst

unmerciful harshness and that

the military destruction is done

in a lightning-like undertaking.

In this way Turkey would be-

come sufficiently frightened

and the campaign against

Greece later on would be in-

fluenced in a favourable way.

27, 1941, in Belgrade upset all

hope of a united Balkan group

adhering to the Axis. Hungary

was directly and immediately affected. Although the main

German thrust against the recal-

citrant Yugoslavs would clearly

come through Rumania, all lines

of communication led through

Hungarian territory. Almost the

Government to the events in Bel-

Yugoslavia will be annihila-

ted, for she has just renounced

greater part of the German

armed forces must pass through

Hungary. But the principal

attack will not be made on the

Hungarian sector. Here the

Hungarian Army should inter-

vene, and, in return for its co-

operation, Hungary will be able

to reoccupy all those former

the Duce.

"Barbarossa" was launched.

undertaking against

trop arrived later.

greatest power.

Hollywood film star has just taken her fourth husband. Her children, will have some trouble if they decide to visit the

land of their four fathers, h

The Tramways dispute is said to the suspended until after the decision of the arbitration tribunal-is known.--~For the life of me 'I can't see why employees and management can't get together once and for all

against their common enemy, the

travelling public. Write turn. A local editor is still puzzling over the remark of an acquaintance to whom he remarked. "I have neuritis," "Well," said the acquaintance.

Correspondent to an English newspaper says he saw a crowd of ants pushing a lump of sugar across his lawn. He thinks their idea was to form a stockpile prior to nationalisation.

needed some.

The small girl taken to her first church service was fascinated by the preacher, who address ed his flock in resounding tones waved his arms about and moved and even more in the "Barbafrom side to side of the pulpit. Finally the child turned and clutched her father's arm. "What fortunate that the Yugoslavs had do we do if he gets out?" she revealed their temper before asked worrledly.

Myrtle's grandfather says a wedding ring is like a tourniquet. loyalty declarations of the new It stops your circulation.

Perhaps unfortunately, my explanation of Einstein's new theory. is held over owing to curvature inquiries will be made nor of space.

> Flaming something or other. "Children." said the teacher, "I want yourto write an essay about King Alfred. But don't waste time writing about the burning of the cakes."

One essay read: "King Alfred went and knocked on the door of a lonely cottage in a forest, and was admitted by the farmer's wife. What happened after that I'm not allowed to say."

Communism, says a writer, is essentially sound. And, course, fury.

"Into 'Samson and Delilah'. Cecil B. DeMille has put all the knowledge and showmanship he's nequired in 38 years of picture Yugoslavia is carried out with making. It's a knockout. The Bible story, you know." Yes, dear.

> "The upward trend of prices is a matter of some gravity." Only difference is that gravity. does have a downward pull.

"Hurry and tell the foreman The dramatic events of March this trench must be shored—it's We're just digging him out."

territories which she had been -- forced-at-one--time--to--cede---to-------

Yugoslavia. Hungary was bound by a pact

of friendship to Yugoslavia signed only in December, 1940. But open opposition to the German demands could only lead to the German occupation of Hungary in the course of the imminent military operations. There was also the temptation of re-occupying the territories on her Southern frontiers which Hungary had publicly the policy of undere lost to Yugoslavia by the Treaty standing with the Axis. The of Trianon.

(To be continued).

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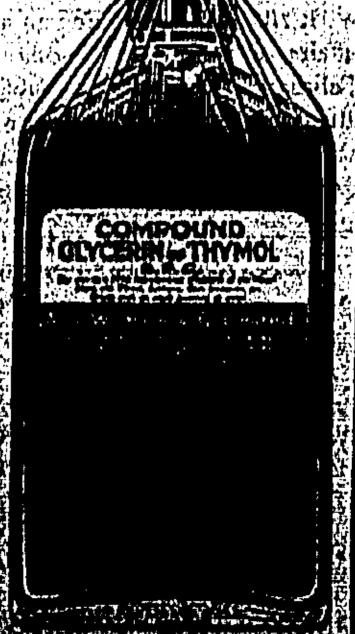
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SOVIET PLAN FOR CONQUEST

Hunt for mastermind spy

London, March 4. The weekly "News of the World" reported today that British Intelligence agents are on the trail of the Russian "master-mind" who supervised Dr. Klaus Fuchs' treachery.

Informed quarters say the The agent organised Russia's entire atomic spy ring in Britain and found another atomic expert to replace Dr Fuchs when he became unreliable.

the British Army intelligence and the American FBI are on the trail of a second Dr Fuchs-a scientist spy who is giving information to the Russians.

"It is known that there was a master mind behind the diabolivital history-making years.

lished and his fleeting periodic history. visits to this country are being ; investigated in every detail." Members of Parliament and

millions of tother Britons have not recovered their polse comof Fuchs.

Several London 'newspapers to resist for long." have declared that other spies | are still at work Western defences.

developed increasing demands rope by the Committee which is that the British security services backed by such persons as M. and especially, the mysterious Paul Reynaud, former French department known as MI-5 Prime Minister, and Lord Vansit-(Military Intelligence-five) once tart, former diplomatic adviser to regarded infallible, be thorough- the British Foreign Office. ly overhauled.-United Press and The Committee repeated that Associated Press.

London, March- 4.

The British Communists will fight in the next General Election with all their might in the conditions that prevail at the time. Mr. Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the Party, said today.

He made the announcement in a report to the Executive of the Party which in the recent General Election contested 100 scats but falled to secure a single seat in the new House of Commons. His report forecast, "Big busi-

ness in Australia, Canada and especially the United States of America will use every form of pressure on the present reactionary Parliament to form a Coali-

there-will be an intensification of domination." struggles in the factories and streets."—Reuter.

FAMINE THREAT IN CHINA Seoul, March 4.

James D. Van Putten, head of decided to follow. the former U. S. Information Centre in Peking, said today that I that in the near future the main Chinese Communist papers es- and most powerful Communist die East, Pakistan or Burma. timated that famine might cause effort will be set against Burma as many as 40,000,000 deaths this and Slam.

be the worst,-Associated Press. Istrong Communist action.

THE KINES

SURVEY OF THE COLONIES

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WITH THE AIM of spreading an up-to-date knowledge of the

affairs of the British Colonies as widely as possible, in

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Building of colossal fleet of aeroplanes ASIA MAIN OBJECTIVE

London, March 4.

Soviet-Russia, in its-plans for world conquest, is now building a huge air fleet, producing 3,000 to 3,500 planes a month or 36,000 to 42,000 a year.

International Committee for the Study of European Questions' research group, supported by European Allied statesmen, reported that about 12,000 military aircraft appeared to have been produced last

The "Dally Mall" reported that They included 5,000 fighters, about 5,000 or 6,000 heavy and medium bombers and 2,000 other types

to the Committee's report.

cally elever plan which gave is to absorb South Asia within the Russia atomic secrets over six next two years, thus dominating nearly half the world population "His identity has been estab- - victory without precedent in

"The Soviet Union is preparing to follow, it in Africa and in Europe, where Germany constitutes her first objective, because she knows that if Germany passes pletely after the conviction under Communist domination the rest of Europe would not be able

.The report, dealing with Rusundermining sin's Cominform activities, is widely distributed to subscribers The uneasy state of mind has in the United States and in Eu-

> nearly 1,000 officials staffed the Russian Cominform headquarters at Bucharest, running a series of departments designed to spread Communist , philosophy throughout the world by religion, Reuter. education, infiltration or any other

Asian strategy

Methods of financing local par-"According to recent informa-fin Germany to the Japan Sea. | tlon," the report stated, "the Cze- | eign currency".

Boylet strategy in Southern Asia, the report predicted, includes the organisation of "armies of liberation" and reinforcoments from Communist China for guerilla armies in countries with common frontiers-indo-China, Slam and Burma,

"If Indo-China was overrun by tion Government on the basis of Communist attack from outside a more reactionary policy which or inside, the strongest rampart will mean, in fact, a complete and of Southern Asia would collapse said. final betrayal of Socialism by and it seems almost certain that the right wing Labour leaders." the neighbouring countries would The report, predicting that rapidly pass under Communist

_the_class_struggle,_said_that_the. __If-the-Communists-won-control. great issues would be settled "not of Burma and Siam, Indo-China's in the areas of this reactionary whole defence could be taken Parliament but by workers' mass from behind with the defending ing Hungary, Bulgaria and even forces split between two frontiers, the report commented.

> **Burma and Siam** "According to the most recent information, that is exactly the plan which Moscow and Chinese Communists have now

"It can, therefore, be expected

when Communist China, which is preparing to invade. Tibet, .will then have a common frontier with India.

United action needed

"Under these conditions the plan recently drawn up by the nations of the Commonwealth at the Colombo Conference will be of no avail because it comes too late", the report commented. "It will take years to improve

the economic and social con-

ditions and the Communist effort to conquer these countries will develop in the immediate future. "Only a complete unity of action of the democratic Powers, consisting in wide military support given without delay to the countries — particularly to French Army of Indo-China-can save the situation by urgently establishing a barrage under the protection of which the economic fer 71 aircraft to the Chinese position may be improved."

Live artery

. The aerial fleet is a civil netchoslovakian industry recently work which extends from West sold motor cars at half the cost to East; from Albania and Sweprice in the Orient and some den in Europe to Kamchatka and European countries to obtain for- the Bering Straits in Siberia, to Mukden and Shanghal. In the South its planes land at Teheran, cross the Casplan Sea; land at province, where the Russians have been grounded in Hong Kong have built three aerodromes, since their crews went over to the Mongolia and Korea.

This network of more than 80.- | others in construction, the report munists, claiming that they were areas. The Pakistan Governor- The machine fired X-rays into

Pilots are being recruited from

Soviet satellite countries includ-

"The air fleet is equally important from the political, commercial and military viewpoints," the report said. From the political viewpoint it assures liaison between all Communist countries. and it carries thousands of polifor propaganda work in the Mid-

It also files civilian technicians in industry and aeronautics who "It appears very doubtful that are flown across Siberia all over ordered an attachment to be Cities are doing well, he said, in the present state of affairs the the Far East. From the commer- levied on the local bank account but the peasantry is already hun- Governments of Burma and Siam cial viewpoint it assures trans- of the Chinese firm whose headas various kinds of machinery. Press.

mation to the Russians.

The "News of the World" said, bombers, were jets, according menaced by Communist activity.

Most of the fighters and a large may be said — is more and more the air fleet is highly important, bombers, were jets, according menaced by Communist activity. sees that in wartime Russian O the Committee's report.

The peril will be even greatarmics in Europe and Asia will Russia's present main objective ter in a few months from now have to act independently; each depending on different types of Moslems and Hindus at Telinieconomy to support it. The air para, near Chandernagore, fleet will assure them of being North of Calcutta. Jute mill well supplied.-Reuter and Unit- workers firing on one another ed Press.

HK PLANE DECISION **PROTEST**

London, March 4. Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador in Washington, may be asked to make clear non-Communist forces in these to the American Government ing. The police shot and killed Britain's attitude that she stabbing a Hindu. Ten persons cannot interfere with a Hong were injured and 70 arrested. Kong court decision to trans-Communist People's Govern-

A Foreign Office spokesman disclosed in London today that The Committee said the Rus- Britain had received a strong ties included exporting goods at sian air fleet will act as a "live American note of protest against American Consul-General.

> The British view is that the Government can in no way interfere for political reasons with the decision of the Hong Kong court which was taken on purely legal

The planes, formerly the pro-Afghanistan; Sinking perty of the Chinese Nationalists, Communists last November. ... The American Government has 000 kilometres includes 96 air- protested to Britain against re-

fields or landing grounds with leasing the planes to the Com-The various types of planes Chennault, former Commander of to make a tour of East Bengal able abundance of mesons showinclude troop carriers, cargo the American "Flying Tigers" at the same time.—Associated ed up on a special photographic planes, artitlery workshop volunteer air squardon in China, Press. planes and even oil tanker two months before Britain recognised the Peking Government,

CNAC LOSE CASE

San Francisco, March 4. Superior Judge Preston Devine today granted a \$113,777 default judgment against the China National Aviation Corporation on behalf of the Glen V. Pierce Comtical agents who are transported pany at San Carlos, California. The judgment was for merchandise and parts sold and delivered to the Chinese line prior to the Communist victory in China. Judge Devine gry and the next two months will would be capable of resisting port of gold and funds as well quarters is in Hong Kong.—United



Attack on Vietnam attack on France

M. L. Pignon, French High Commissioner in Indo-China, said here today that if there is a regular Chinese Communist invasion of Indo-China, it mi ht be a casus belli for an inter-

An attack, against Vietnam would be considered by the French as an attack on France horself, he said. M. Pignon was addressing a Press conference here on his way back to Indo-China after a visit to Paris, and was replying to correspondents' questions.

Asked whether the new set-up in Indo-China will be able successfully to resist Communism in Indo-China, M. Pignon said: "Yes, the three states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have more moral and material power than they had before" and added, "This material power is increasing daily,"-Reuter.

Communal rioting flares up

Calcutta, March 4. New outbursts of Hindu-Moslem fighting in India's West Bengal have resulted in 18 killed, at least 10 wounded and 95 arrests, the Government said tonight.

Sixteen were killed on Fri- |dny night in riots between were dispersed by the police who used their guns. A curlew was imposed.

The battle was set off when a Hindu was attacked in Chandernagore, French settlement which voted to accede to India last sum-

In North East Calcutta, a firecracker exploded in a house covered, according to a Tass where explosives were being message received in London. manufactured. In the mistaken impression that a Moslem had thrown the explosive, an angry crowd began looting and burna Moslem who was in the act of

In another area, the police fired four rounds and dispersed battling Hindus and Moslems. One Hindu was killed and 25 persons

Nearly 2,000 Hindus, trying to leave the Pakistan State of East Bengal, were reported here today a loss to certain countries so that artery of the Communist empire the decision. This was in addition to have been prevented from funds could be accumulated there, extending from the River Oder to the protest made locally by the leaving because they could not show certificates that they paid income taxes. Official confirmation was lacking.

> Nearly 2,000,000 of the province's 14,000,000 Hindus have fled since the partition of India.

A new exodus of Hindus from East Bengal has started since a recent upsurge of Hindu-Moslem violence in which hundreds have been killed. India's Prime coming to West Bengal on Monday for an inspection of troubled bought by Major-General Claire General, Khwaja Nazimuddin, is a stick of carbon and a consider-

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EARTH HAS A "TAIL"

London, March 4. "tail" of at least 60,015,000 feet stretching out into space, Soviet scientists have dismeasured this "tail" which is always pointed in a direction away from the sun, he said in a lecture

geois astronomers, particularly American and Swedish", that the meration of meteorite particles. escaping from the upper layers of the earth's atmosphere.

Another Soviet astronomer icademician, Grisori Shain, claimed that he and his assistants had photographed for the first time the central nucleus of the gigantic galaxtic constellation—the "Milky Way"-about which only indirect data was hitherto available.

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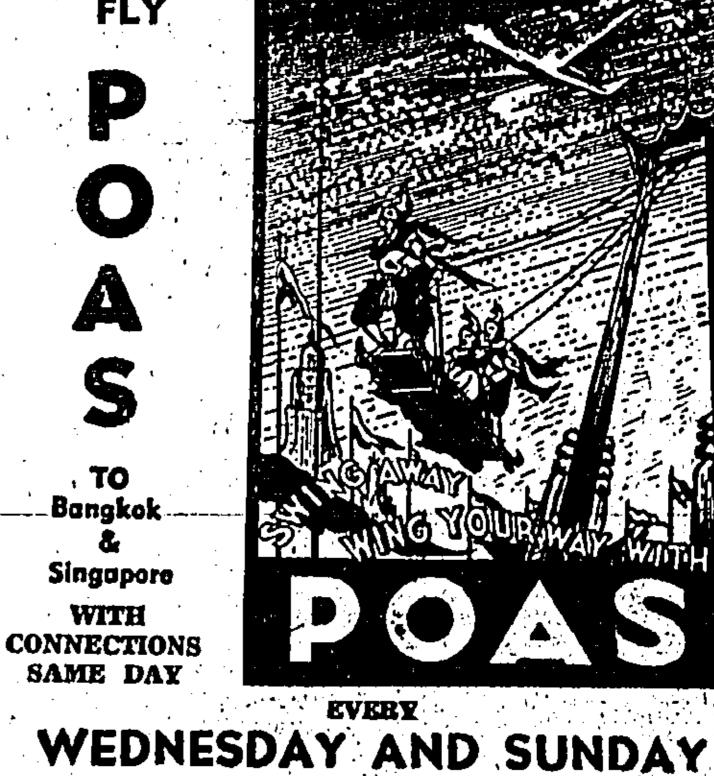
plate.—United Press.

The earth has a gaseous The scientific academician, Vasili Fessenkov, claimed to have

to the Soviet Academy of Science. He refuted the theory of "bour-"tall" was caused by a conglo-It was caused, he said, by gases

This had revealed its characteristics and disclosed its inluences on the solar system, he said.—Reuter.

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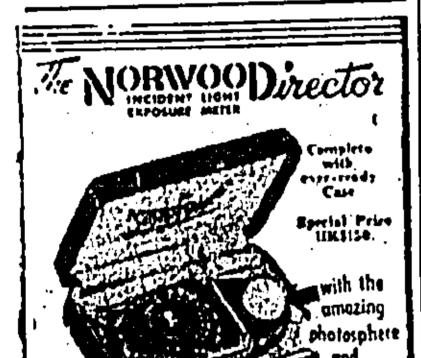
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A Yugoslav refugee, who had been refused entry into England at Northolt Airport, today threw himself out of the Swiss seroplane which was taking him back to Zurich. The man, whose name was Markovic, had stated at Northolt that he would commit suicide if he was refused per-

mission to remain in Britain. On the way back to Zurich, the man suddenly got up just as lunch was being served on the plane. He handed his tray of food to the stewardess, opened the plane's door and lump-

The Incident occurred North East of St. Quentin, according to the Swiss air authorities. Officials at. Northolt Airport, London, declined to say why the man had been refused permission to remain in Britain,-Reuter.

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me Summary. 12,32-Light Variety with Pattl Page 1.00-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra (With Organ)

1.15-News, Weather Report and An-

· nouncements. 1:25-Light Orchestral Selections, 2.00-Close Down. 6.06-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary.

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Rediffusion

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.15-Betting Up Exercises. 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme. 8,00-News & Weather Forcast. 8.15-Random Rhythm.

8.45-A Programme for Women. 9.00-Morning Music. 9.30-Consule & Keyboard. 10,00-Music For All. 11,00-Airlane Melodies. 11.30-Parade of Rhythm.

12,00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.15-Tune Time. 12.32-Band Call.

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5.45-Radio Headliners, 6.00-Rediffusion Request Show. 6.30-The Jumpin' Jacks, 6.45-Do You Remember 1----7,00-B.B.C. News.

7.10-Local News. 7.15-Candlelight and Sliver, 8,60—"Romantic Cycles" 8.15-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, 8.30—Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody

0.50-The Kingla Theatre. Quiz 11.15-B.B.C. Midland Light Orchestra, 7.15-'Hill Billy Masqueraders"-Introduced by Raymond Mulholland. 7,30-"Off the Record"-Presented by

Ronnie Gibbons, (Studio) 8.00-'From the Editorials." 8.10—Linda Cater, Talks

8.25-"I Like What I Like"-Presented by Jack Wild. (Studio) 8.55-"Concerto"-Max Bruch's certo No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26: London Symphony Orch.

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Conducted by John Barbirolli. 10.45--Music for Dancing. 1.15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (London Relay Recorded) God Save the King. ,cWtKKttl-vemfwmfw m bm vb vmvv

(Delibes). Symphony Orchestra

11.30-Close Down. ANGLO-FRENCH

GAMES

Paris, March 4. The British and French fleets, key cogs in the North Atlantic defence machinery, go to sea next week to test their ability to mesh together.

Extensive manocuvres have been plotted for squadrons of the two fleats in the Western Mediterrancan. The main objects, said a French'

authority, will be to practice cooperation between the ships of the two fleets and to perfect communications 'systems between the two navies. Rear-Admiral Lord Louis

Mountbatten, former Viceroy of India and wartime Commander in South East Asia, will be in command of the British squadron.

Vice-Admiral Lambert, commanding the French fleet, will fly his flag in the aircraft carrier Arromanches. Other French units will-include the cruiser-Montcalin; a number of destroyers, submarines and frigates.-Associated

ADENAUER CIVES WARRING ON THE SAAR ACREEMENTS

Bonn, March 4. West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, today appealed to Britain and the United States for help in his campaign against France's agreements with the Saar, concluded yesterday.

He claimed that the agreement can be legal only if the British and American Governments approve them.

If the situation does not ed States, Britain and France" change, Germany's trust in the he claimed. West will be severely shaken he warned.

Dr. Adenauer told a Press conference here that the agreements under which France secured the right to exploit under lease the Saar mines for 50 years, were a mere hunger for gold, endangered the aims of the Marshall Plan

"If we can speak for Berlin and the Eastern zone then we are also entitled to speak for the Germans on the Saar". Dr. Adenauer de-

affected by the agreements behitherto always maintained that the Bonn Government also represented those Germans who did not belong to the West German Republic.

"The Saar agreement is in contrast with the declarations made by the Governments of the Unit-

"These statements have plicitly emphasized that many's borders could only be

Changed view

changed by a peace treaty."

Previously, the Western Allies had maintained the view that any alteration in Germany's frontiers Allies. and were decisions against should follow from the peace treaty. They had said so in the ed to make frontier rectifications he said. in the West.

The American Secretary of

in Paris last autumn, the Chancellor added, when France demanded that the Saar Government should enter the European Council, this was resisted by the American and British Governments on the

ground that the Sear was not an independent country.

In the discussions leading to the Petersberg agreement last November between the Western Powers and Western Germany, the three Allies repeated that the Saar question should be decided ion. Nor was it true that they anin the peace treaty.

Need approval

ex- | Saar were only economic and that have such serious repercussions the view which he had voluntari- | themselves to be swayed by their ly given then.

The France - Saar conventions could only be legal if they received the approval of the other

"We appeal, therefore," to the Potsdam agreement and again last British and to the American Govyear when Germany was requir- ernments as well as to France,"

He recalled that Mr. Acheson State, Mr. Dean Acheson-clearly had informed him from Paris that Croil Hunter said today. informed him that France did not the United States pledged itself Government was particularly have a free hand in the Saar but to support French views in the set up." Mr. Hunter said, "but it that the matter was reserved for | Saar but would undertake no ob- might be advantageous to make a Cause the Western Powers had the peace treaty; Dr. Adenauer ligations until the peace treaty. Stop at Tuipen. If the airline de-France should not have carte vice will start in the near future, blanche, Dr. Adenauer sald.

French appeal.

Berard, tonight appealed to the sociated Press.

German nation to consider the Baar : agreements

Contrary to German ideas that the agreements represented a victory for French nationalism, they reflected moderate French opin-

ticipated the peace treaty, he said

at a Press conference. He urged the German Pressito Last autumn M. Schuman had bear in mind that the Saar quessaid that Franco's interests in the tion was too grave and likely to politically the Saar should return on Franco-German relations that to Germany. He did not know it should not be judged lightly. why M. Schuman had abandoned nor should the German's allow

TAIPEH AS NW AIRLINES STOP?

St. Paul, March 4

l passions.—Reuter.

Northwest Airlines is considering a stop at Taipeh, on its Tokyo-Manila route. President "The operation has not been Mr. Acheson emphasised that cides to carry out the plan, ser-

> Mr. Hunter added. A survey flight will be made sometime next week. Northwest Airlines made stops

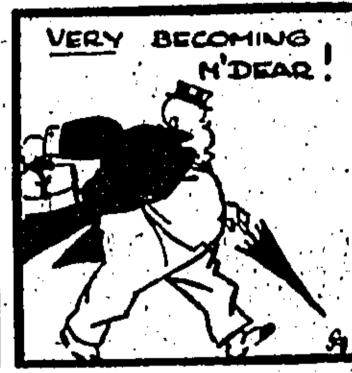
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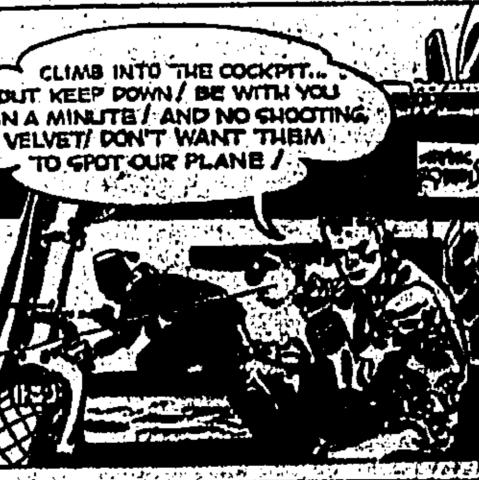
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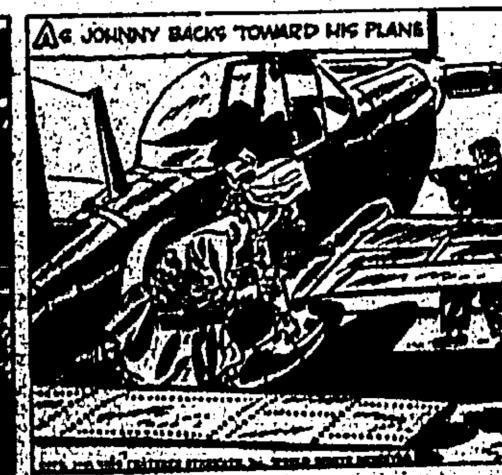






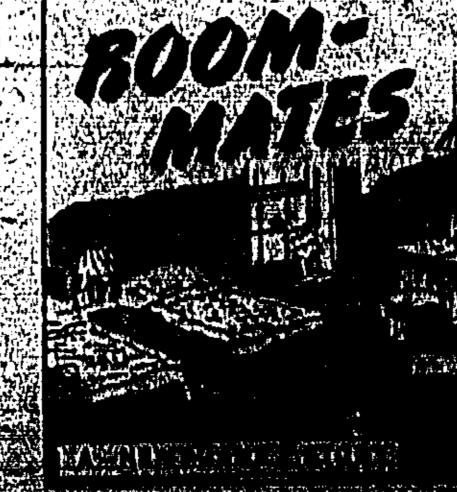








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sloner in Britain, Mr. H. Rahlmtools, was present.

Under the new agreement, currency-gold or dollars. which a German spokesman said is only a frame for liberal trade between the two countries, Pakistan will export primarily jute, cotton, wheat, hides and skins.

Western Germany will supply capital goods, machinery, tools, ge level not to require revaluachemicals and pharmaceuticals.

Today's negotiations failed to decide on prices and delivery terms of Pakistan wheat to Western Germany, the spokesman

This was because Western Germany's present wheat needs do not justify importing as much as Pakistan expects to sell, he added.

"We made good progress in our with extreme caution. talks and hope to agree on the wheat question in about a week," he said,---Reuter,

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Washington, March 4. The Marshall Aid chief, Paul G. Hoffman, is prepared to back his plan for a European Payments Union with \$600,000,000 in 1950-51.

Top-level officials expect the set-up of such a Union, regarded as urgent for European re-The German-Pakistan trade covery, to begin operating within a few months.

The Union would basically involve the creation of a central clearing house to settle periodically trading debts bediestern the countries of Western of Mestern of Districtions and badly hurt special tween the countries of Western interests.

Each country's deficits with its creation of a vast single Europeoffset an market and the conversion of against its surpluses with others industry to a competitive basis is their only hope for economic surso that only a single net settle-The Pakistan High Commis- ment between its Central Bank vival.—Reuter, and the clearing house would be necessary.

> Settlements would be in hard Trade deficits would be financoil through the Union antiroly or

a multilateral basis. Economic Co-Operation Administration officials believe that the European currencles are now on a sufficiently realistic exchan-

British problem

Britain, it is recognised here, poses a special problem through her dual ties in Europe on the one hand and in the Commonwealth and Sterling Area on

She is certain to approach the stoppage. plan for such a payments union

But Mr. Hoffman and Dr. Dirk of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, are op-

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Washington, March 4. Striving to get most of America's 372,000 striking miners back to the pits by Monday, a Joint Committee today hurriedly whipped into final form the contract ending the nation-wide soft coal

The deadlock in the month-old dispute collapsed suddenly last night with a striking victory for U. Stikker, newly appointed head the Union leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, and his United Minerworkers' Union who got a 70 cents a day wage increase for

their men. When the news that the strike was almost over reached the White House, President Truman cancelled his request to Congress six hours earlier for emergency powers to seize and operate the mines.

The settlement is with Northern and Western mine-owers. Southern operators, employing 125,000 miners, are still holding are hereby notified that their out but will probably fall into line

Mr. Lewis has called his 100man Policy Committee to meet lomorrow_to_ratify_the_new_contract. His assistants said that if it is not ready in time the meeting

First emergency shipments are expected to be rolling out of the coalfields late on Tuesday. The crisis which has forced more than left in the godowns for ex- 225,000 workers in other indusamination by Consignees and tries out of their jobs may be eas-

10.000.000 tons of coal are above ground throughout the United States. Fuel economy cuts reduced the operations of leading steel plants to 53 per cent

The owners gave in to Union demands which will add more than \$500,000 a day to production costs, after months of insisting that they would agree to nothing which increased expenses. But Mr. Lewis fought success-

fully for an increase in the \$14.05 basic daily wage to \$14.75 and an increase of 10 cents in the tonnage levy on all coal mined, to finance pensions and other benefits. Mr. John D. Battle, Executive Coal Association, estimated that the strike cost the industry the mining of 50,000,000 tons of soft

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New York, March 4. A surge of buying today was the first response, to overnight news of the coal strike settlement. In the face of heavy profit-taking sales, which developed alissues held at their highest prices for 1949 to 50. Steels, rails and motors were bought and sold Among gainers were Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal, Chrysler, U.S.

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Westinghouse 33% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 81% Gen. Pub. Utilities 17% Some rallway issues attracted support in the bond market. Higher-in-the-curb were Continental Foundry, Sterling Incorporated, U.S. Radiator,-Associat-

SOLUTION TO

Ottawa, March 4. Canada and the United States have found a solution Ito a three-month controversy over

The United States Agricultural Secretary, Mr. Charles Brannan, and the Canadian Trade Minis-ter, Mr. C. D. Howe, agreed yesterday to present a joint statement as a recommendation to the International Wheat Council to a meeting in London on March 13. The terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but it is into the wheat pact.

This will mean an additional

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BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR ENDS

With this 51st issue we begin our second year. It was on March 7, 1949, that we-made-our-debut-in-this-pagebent on ferreting out the numerous Waterfront "mysteries" and enlightening the curious when-

ever possible. There have been the usual ups and downs in our varied quests now and then compelled to take that proverbial pinch of salt but more often than not to come out

triumphant. It is with personal gratification that we know that there are more people who are now better acquainted with our Waterfront and its "Features".

We are indebted to our "contacts" who have been most help-

Altogether, it has been a pleasant and interesting year.

in retrospect... Looking back through the

couldn't help recalling with qualms certain episodes which provided the lighter side of our more serious pursuits.

One which never falls to send a chilly streak up the spinal system on recollection was the twominute ordeal when we dangled some 20 feet above the sea-one hand gripping for dear life the deck rail of the LST North Star, the other holding a camera. Below—the cause of it all, our water taxi-chugged on unconcerned as she manocuvred to

clear nway after lugging the narrow steel companionway ladder out of position. That first minute was nervewracking in that the foot-wide indder, hanging perpendicularly,

swayed perliously with only one hook in position. We had one foot on a rung with the other in mid-We were hauled up by a grin-

ning seaman—none the worse but ı little shaken. As it soon developed, that was

only the beginning. Locked inside a cabin with four dissident personnel we had a clandestine onehour interview which created a furore after we "broke" the story. A "frightening" moment.

A brief but very frightening moment was when we suddenly looked out through a porthole aboard the ss. Hunan and saw ourselves sailing out to sea.

"Stowaway" --- "shanghaied" --such thoughts increased our confusion.

Only an hour before when we embarked she was alongside Custodian Wharf. Absorbed in soliciting material from personnel in their quarters we did not notice that the steamer was under way. the Hunan was only steaming

her buoy mid-stream.

But we had had a shock.

The juggling "26s." --Our-dreaded-moment-is-to open the page early on Monday

morning and see that the "28s" had behaved themselves over-One never knows what they will do-break, the queue; the wrong crowd or bring in an

unwelcome guest... When used well, they bring glowing praise, but they betray as readily; these many find to their

Our apprehension has been justified on and off. Why, only recently the eccentric "20s"-some know them as the Alphabetmade a poor show of themselves? (We learn they are confirmed "TTs" and that their pranks are just a neglected bad habit.)

Business of the week. Coming to the Log of the first week of our second year ... w have "bad" news for those who frequent the Aberdeen Marine

Restaurants. It is understood that these floating eating establishments," per manently anchored in Aberdeen Harbour, have suspended business as from the begining of this Licence has been cancelled be-

cause of fire hazards. Remote Aberdeen Harbour owes its present popularity as a suburban resort to these Marine Restaurants, which have attracted thousands of tourists and residents since they made their debut more than a year ago," after obtaining approval from the Urban Council.

BEA BERENT !

"China ilkar"



days when myrlads of native craft cluttered the placid prebincts to trade with the foreigners. In the foreground can be seen the picturesque Chinese hill-cometery (right); the naval dockyard (below); the Marine Restaurants in the middle anchored in a line; and Ap LI Chau (Duck's Tongue Island) which forms the bulwark against typhoons. (China Mail" Photo).

harbour--where Aberdeen history was made First come,

Origin of nome

facing the sea.

time became Hong Kong.

conjecture through the decades.,

However the reasons why the

Aberdeen Harbour was chosen

as a sanctuary by the British

pioneers are obvious—it is nearer to the open sea and fur-

thest from the mainland where

hostile eyes then glared at for-

eign craft. Moreover, the tem-

perature is normally lowered by cool South Westerlies in sum-

Aberdeen today is still re-

miniscent of the days of yore.

The first naval dockyard is

operating as usual but on a more

modern scale. Hope Dock and

Lamont Dock-which originally

served Captain Elliot's ficet in

The fishing village at the edge

of Ap LD Chau Island—the har-

bour's natural bulwark against

traditional livelihood but on a

more subdued note than their

The harbour is still as deep

with the top-level mark at 48

feet mid-stream. Some time ago

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San Francisco & Los Angeles

the late first half (1839-43)

the 19th century—are still

strong winds—carries

buccanter predecessors.

MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN, & CANADIAN CITIES,

Often unsung is the sheltered narrow deep-water harbour of Aberdeen -- "Little Hong Kong" (Heung Kong Chai)—where more than a century ago history was made which subsequently led to the hoisting of the Union Jack over the Island.

Today Aberdeen Harbaur still plays a key role—it is the largest and most populated of the 13 fishing centres in British waters. Some 20,000 fishermen and their families, comprising two-fifths of the total floating population in Hong Kong, eke out a unique existence

To a resident—a well-in- His Majesty's Chief Superintenformed one-Aberdeen con-dent of Trade, mustered all jures up such exciting thoughts available shipping and personnel as having a novel dinner aboard in Aberdeen—then a refuge a marine restaurant; the breath- British traders driven there by reminiscent of pre-Maya years later-led to the cession of denuded. grandeur; and a refreshing the Island to Britain in 1841. evening drive to one of the Colony's suburban resorts.

To a tourist having his first glimpse of "the mystical Orient" the natural harbour provides a spectacular sight-seeing tour, which will be a memorable one, of "something savouring Chinese."

Aberdeen Harbour—the first site of the Colony—was the haunt Our grief was momentary - of throat-slitting pirates; wily smugglers; docile farmers stone-cutters and a number ltinerant fishermen during the pre-Hong Kong days.

Sweshbuckling and sallors of the buccancer element mixed with the villagers Aberdeen "terrorising" the village with their "orgies" drunken brawls.

History was made in 1830 when Captain Charles Elliot



How's your harbour I.Q.i Do you know where this picture was taken? Sure you do! Don't be puzzled...that bit of land in

the background will help you. Now 'you've got it. Turn around the page and see whather you're right. Kellett Island, Hong Kong.)

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berthing of vessels calling at Manija.

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This decision was recently agreed upon by Manila port authorities and representatives of foreign shipping organisations. The conference was called following reports that certain shipping lines had applied for exclusive berthing privileges.

two large ocean-going "laid-up" taking sight of myriads of the hostile Chinese attitude to- steamers were towed into the wards foreigners-and launched harbour to be scraped. Surroundnative craft of varied types his gallant "armada" to touch ed by small native craft as they cluttering in a maze; the ter- off the prelude to the Opium lie alongside one side of the harraced Chinese hill-cemetery War which subsequently—two bour, they are being slowly War target

During the war, Aberdeen Hor-

bour was, a target of enemy bombers, which caused Explanations as to the origin of the name Hong Kong vary. One which seems plausible is

Shortly after the Liberation, a harbour innovation made its that the first colonisers were debut in Aberdeen-the floating attracted by the magnificent restaurants catering to city folks sight presented by the numerand tourists. Reconverted barges our cascades of silvery , hill and touched up into a lush setwater decorating the range ting, these marine restaurants The bay was aptly called of the harbour. There are Waterfall Bay. The words four elaborately-decorated estab-

have been the main attraction 'heung" (fragrant) and "kong" lishments anchored permamently (streams or harbour) were in mid-stream... chosen by the early arrivals to Besides being the hub of the

dub the island Heung Kong, Colony's fishing industry, Aberwhich through the passage of deen is gradually becoming the cultural centre of the floating Whether the choice of the word community. There are educa-"heung" was provoked by the tional establishments both for characteristic "fish" odour per- shore and floating students-the meating the environs or whether curricula include meteorology it was a natural impulse at the Ssheries, navigation, net-making sight of the beautiful green foli- and kindred subjects. age serving as background to the The Aberdeen Industrial School waterfalls—has been a matter of

-run by missionaries-is typical of this 20th century movement towards enlightening the Aberdeen residents. Aberdeen is accessible by bus, taxi. launch and ferry.

Shipping

activity

Marked decline in certain aspects of the Colony's shipping activity in February was showed by statistics issued by the Marine Department over the week-end. Compared with January figures,

there were less 78 arrivals; 13,833 passengers disembarked; 163,548 tons of cargo were discharged; 05 departures; 5,820 persons left port and 28,228 tons of cargo were Last month's statistics reported

549 (913,257 N.R. toris) ships arived with 44,981 passengers and 288,913 tons of cargo while 552 ships cleared, port with 54,571 people and 132,287 tons of cargo. Even 'Iess' blinker was filled during February—the figures compared thus; 6,110 tons coal

compared thus: 6,110 tons coal (9,086 in January) and 18,040 drums oll (18,741).

British shipping last month had 240 (853,468 N.R. tons) ships calling here with 23,537 passentains and 109,617 tons of cargo. Those that cleared port under the Red Ensign totalled 260 (388,397 N. R. tons) carrying 32,484 people and 67,592 tons of cargo.

Diver vessely of British registry did more business in fares compared with their occan-going dountarparts—132 fiver vessely arrived with 19,011 persons. The 133 departures took away 27,228 passengers.

Sixtons whips entered port in ballast, while is less empty. There were 1,087 local amigrants. There; were altogether 15 na-tionalities represented by the



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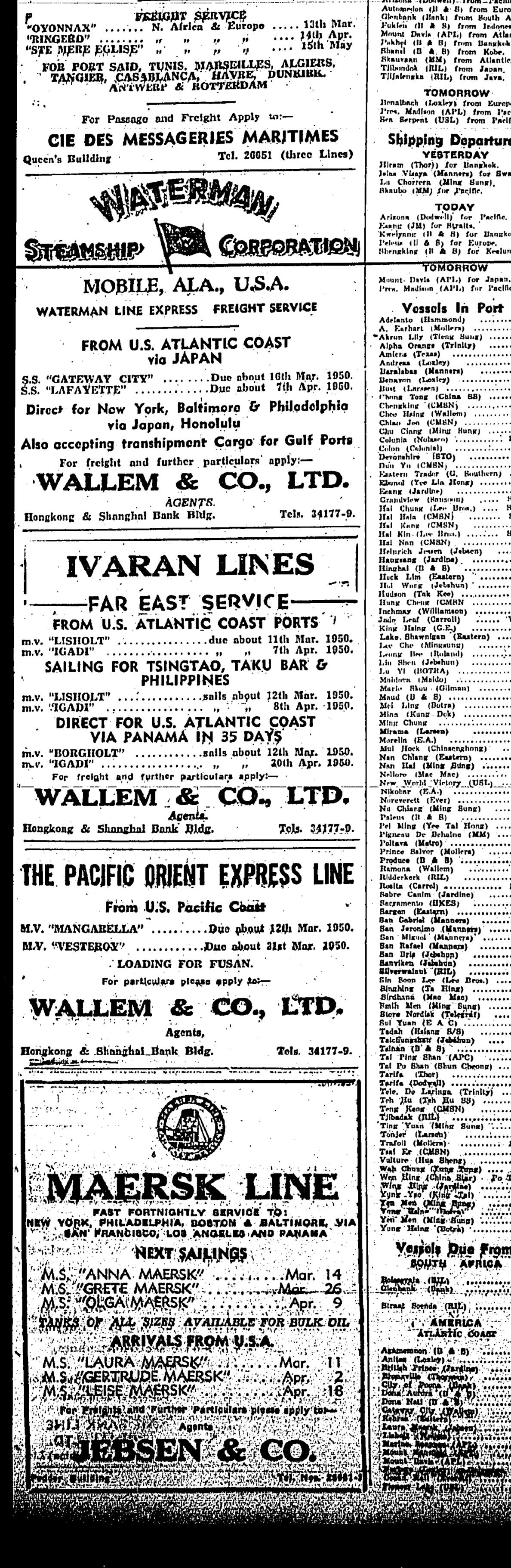
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Hai Kin (Lee Bros.) 8.8, Po Hai Non (CMSN) Yau.	Benvenue (Loxle) Penvannoch (Lox
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Lin Shen (Jebahun) Yau.	Hemland (Glim
Lu Yi (ROTRA) S.C. Maidova (Maido) Yau.	Bennevia (Loxley) Bencruchan (Loxl
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Maud (B & S) B.14 Mel Ling (Botra) Yau.	Carthage (Mac) Glengyle (Jardine
Minn (Kung Dok) Yau.	Kampodla (E.A.)
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4 Straat Bounds (RIL).

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21 Anhul (B & B) for Bingapore.

17 Straat Soenda (RIL).

20 Enstern Glory (Jardine).

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one bour earlier than the UPO closing times, ____ MONDAY, MARCH 6 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Manila and Sandakan, (Reg.) 10 a.m., (Ord.) 11 a.m. Airmail for UBA and Canada, (Reg.) 1 pm. (Ord.) 2 p.m. Airmail for Hollow, (Reg.) \$ p.m. (Ord.) 4 p.m. Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Entachi, Basra, Cqiro (Ngirobi, Mombasa, Darce Salaami, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) \$,20 p.ni., (Ord.) 4 p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Japan. (Reg.) 4 p.m. 25 Nagara (Gliman) for Robe. Airmail for Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) B b.m. Airmail for Bannkok and Colombo, (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Talpeh. (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea SOUTH EAST PORTS Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius. East and Bouth Africa, Aden and 6 Kwelrang (B & S) for Bangkok, Egypt, 9 a.m. 5 Iliram (Thoresen) for Bangkek. Rangoon and Calcutta, 2, p.m. 6 Esang (Jardine) for Strate. Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m. 9 Tiitjaleugka (BIL) for Java Ports Canada via Vancouver BC, (Par. and D Bhatul (B & S) for Bangkok, · Reg.) '1 p.m., (Ord.), 2 p.m. 1 11 Hangsons (Jardine) for Sandakan. Manile, 3 p.m. 18 Biar Detelegue (Everett) for

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(Urd.) & p.m. Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honoluly and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Quem. Honolulu and USA, (Rowloon CPO) 4 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m. Alrmail for Halpbong and Salgon. (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Alepialt for Davakok, (Rea.) & p.m. (Ord.) 6 p.m. Airmail for Tabbon, (Reg.) 4 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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> LOOTED GOLD RETURNED

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Árrivals

PAA ex-San Francisco via Ropolulu.

. Midway, Wake, Guum, Manila: 1.45

p.m.: ex-New York via London,

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PAL ex-Europe vin United States.

BOAC ex-London, Hangkok; 4.40 p.m.

TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon, Halphong

PAA ex-San Francisco, via Honolulu

Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m.

POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 4 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh: 3.15 p.m

WEDNESDAY

CPA ex-flingapore via Bangkok 1 7 a.m.

ex-Labuan via Jesselton, Bandakan.

PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu,

CPAL ex-Vancouver via Tokyo 7 a.m.

HK AlltWAYS ex-Talpeh: 3.15 p.m.

BRAATHENS ex-Oalo via Bangkok:

Departures

AIR FRANCE for Paris via Bulgons

CPA for Labuan via Manlia, Sandakan,

PAA for Hangkok: 3.30 p.m.: San

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Midway, Honolulus 4,30 p.m.; San

Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake.

TOMORROW

CPA for Singapore via Bangkok (con-

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HOAC ex-Singapore: 4 p.m.

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SAILINGS TO s.e. "E8ANG" . Salgon, Straits & Calcutta ... 6th Mar. TILL "HANGSANG" Bandakan 11th Mar. B.B. "WINGBANG" Keelung 12th Mar. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta 16th Mar. #.#. "WO8ANG" JA "CHUNBANG" inchon & Tientein 18th Mar. ARRIVALS FROM G.G. "WINGSANG" Keetung 9th Mar. """ "MAUSANG"

s.s. "WOSANG" Japan-Via Keelung 18th Mar. *. *. "CHUNBANG" Tientein 14th Mar. through Bills of Lading for MADHAB Cargo accepted via Singapore 10 KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD-DATU & SEMPORNA VIA Sandakan,

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD. SAILINGS TO

Lac, Briebane & Sydney ... 20th Apr. *... "BALUCHISTAN" e.s. "EASTERN GLORY" Japanese Porte 29th Apr. Japanese Ports 2nd May. m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" ARRIVALB FROM Japanese Ports 18th Apr. s.s. "BALUCHISTAN" s.s. "EASTERN GLORY", Sydney, Melbourne, Adelalde & Fremantle 28th Apr. Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydneym.y. "KAFIRISTAN"

Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney m.v. "HINDUSTAN" & Brisbane 7th May *Cargo accepted on through Bills Fiji, New_Zealand and Pacific of Lading for transhipment totaland Ports.

GLEN LINE LTD. BAHANGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT VIA SUEZ

& Brisbane 28th Apr.

m.v. "GLENARTNEY" Loads 7th March sails 9th March for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Bucz, Port Sald, Alexandria, Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Middlesbrough, Due London 14th April.

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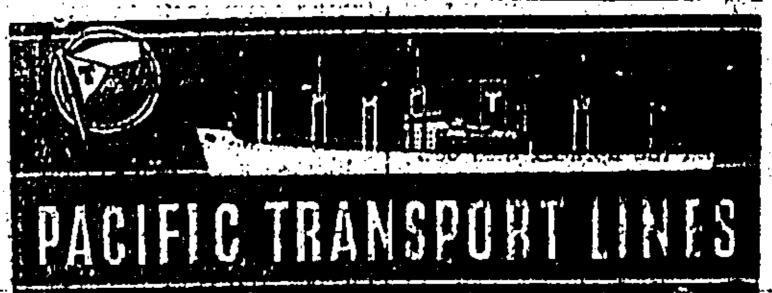
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Softball:

LEAGUE PENNANT

Americans tried to get back

that run in their half of the

to play the loser of the Braves--

to make more than one hit by

Wahoos 7-Wildcats 1

In the third the Green Owls

crossed the plate for the first run

of the game as Teresa Campo:

i singled, stole second and rode

home on Patsy Ribeiro's fly to

The Felines soon equalised

Nora Bulldeath was given a

ills on a wild heave aided by

in the following frames, the

Wahoos added ronsistently to the

Takes batting honours

Reliable stick-wielder Patsy

a round-tripper and a single to.

Terry Noronha hurled

ateady game as she pitched her

Wahoos to their third consecu-

She was aided to a considerable

extent by a tight flelding side

particularly Irene Castilho a

with a drag-net that hauled in

Clovers 11—Squaws 10

Eddie Marques' coaching had.

Although Tanla Tennisson

lesing clabster Virgie Gonsales-

every catch over the infield.

a timely single by

to cross the plate again.

take batting honours.

tive championship.

play-off berth.

centre-fuld.

Whelan.

tion to his homer.

in the Arst two frames.

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Jaguars nosed out Americans 5-4 in an eight inning fracas that had a sensational finish, as American hurler Schulte baulked after Pedruco had stolen third, to allow the winning run to cross the plate for the Jags to qualify for the play-off.

Wahoos cinched the Ladies Senior League pennant as they downed the Wildcats 7-1 in a Wahoos fast-moving game highlighted by Patsy Ribeiro's homer.

Clovers provided the upset of the week when they shad. ed a strong Squaw outfit

11-10 behind Tanla Tennison's George Gallop and McLane both brilliant mound work in which grounded out while Porter lifted she fanned eight. a fly which Guest froze to end

Braves were again at the wrong the game. end of a lop-sided score as they went down to the Blackhawks 14-1, while Oversens whitewarh ed Griffins 14-nfl.

The USS Bass split two games against junior outlits, when they succumbed to the Jaguar Cubs but triumphed over Overseas.

Jaguars 5—Americans 4 Jaguars threw away severa scoring chances through recklessness on the base-paths, while two muts in the outfield almos **cost them the game.**

Both hurlers Vic Pedruco and

Schulte yielded seven blows apiece, but the former whisted five while Schulte only accounted for one via the strike-out route. Three bunched up hits spearheaded by Eric Guest's roundtripper in the first frame netted! the Jags a three-run lead, which the Americans whittled down gradually until the sixth, when George Gallop poled out a fourbuse hit along the foul-lines fer

the equaliser. In the seventh, the Jaguars had a runner on first, base, but failed to score as Mose ground-

The Americans staged a rally when lead-off Harry Ayres sing-1 led but was tagged out at second. when he tried to stretch the

Bob McGowan popped out but Cliff Flook drew a walk, while Brown's towering fly which was muffed, placed ducks in the pond. Schulte lifted a fly, which was held and the uprising died out.

A wicked double

In the top of the extra inning, short-slop who froze a liner both Eric Guest and Gerald marked base-hit, and Terest "Langemers grounded out, but Campos who ronmed the pasture Vic Pedruco stashed out a wick-🗥 - ed double.

With two strikes on Barros a the plate. Pedruco was given the steal signal and piltered the

cushlon safely, A somewhat rattled Schulle on telling effect as the Clovers sprung the slab made a motion to pitch the upset of the week-end by but falled to deliver the ball as toppling a favoured Squaw outhe turned around to talk to al fit team-mate and the plate umpirel. waved Pedruco home for the tle- yielded eight hits-four more than breaker. Barros popped out.

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WEEK-END SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SENIÓR LEAGUE St. Joseph's 10 Oversens 9 Cumbancheros 5 Americans (8 Inning-game)

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE 14 Griffins Blackhawks 14 Braves 18 Pandas

'LADIES SENIOR LEAGUE 7 Wildents

11 Squaws

an improved fielding side helped

her to victory. The four-leafed outfit jumpe into lead by notching up thre runs to the Squaws' two. Ly the initial remester, and, though the always working hard. Squaws equalised in the second It was a heart-breaker for the Americans, who will now have the third with another run.

A nervous Clover side which surface, while Cannon and Boy-US Navy clarh for for the fourth nearly saw victory slip from their grasp in the fourth as Squawe Erle Guest was the only player staged a four run rally, fought back in the fifth with a 3-run beating out an infield hit in addisplurge to lead 8-7.

Ding-dong struggle The ding-dong struggle went the Wahoos - Wikicate scuffe the other way after the Squaws started off at a terrific pace as had their batting licks when they

neither side could dent the plate notched two runs, Two walks and two passed balls in the seventh, when Squaw Virgle Gonsales suffered a lapse, allowed three runs to cross the plate at this vital

Coming into the bottom of the seventh, trailing behind by s single tally, Squaw Carmen Souza poled out her fourth hit of the stole second and reached third on a passed ball, but unfortunately Nana Carvalho and Joyce Guest bore down too hard score with two runs in each and failed to come through with chapter, while the Cats were the all important safe hit. They played to a standstill and falled popped out to catcher. Thelam

Badminton: Ribeiro again came through with

London, March. 4. It took Mrs. Tonny Ahm, the Danish champion, only 12 minutes to defeat her comfinal of the All-England Bac minton Championships at the the score level. A Empress Hall, London, today. soon, the 31 year old Malayan goal by netting the rebound when over, the Police took up the runchampion, left few doubts that he Soares saved from Fowler. is the unofficial world No. 1 badminton player, when he won the Men's Singles title, beating Poul Holm of Demark by 15-7 and 15-10 in the final which lasted 30

minutes. The holders, Mrs. H. S. Uber and Miss G. M. Allen, of Britain, lost their Women's Doubles title, final by the Danish pair, Mrs. Ahm and Miss. K. Thorndahl, by 16-17,

15-5 and 15-8. Demark won another title when J. Skaarup and P. Dablsteen, beut their compatriots, P. Holm and B. Frederiksen, by 9-15, 15=2 and 15-12 in the Men's Doubles final! support. The Mixed Doubles title also went to Denmark, P. Holm and Mrs. Ahm beating J. Shaarup and

the final.—Reuter. S. AFRICA NEED 296 RUNS TO SAVE FOLLOW ON

Miss Robstgaard Frohmo, also of

Denmark, by 15-3 and in 15-4 in

Port Elizabeth, S. A.,

March 4. runs with three wickets stand-Blogh perhaps slightly the best of ing to save the follow on when Goals were scored by Mohinder play closed on the second day singh and U.S. Dillon before of the fifth, and final Test half-time, to which one was add-

against Australia. Australla declared their fira Dillon. innings at 549; for seven wickets -the highest total by an Austra- The following are the results lian team in South Africa-efter of yesterday's games in brief: adding 160 to the overnight total Club of 350 for four.

By the close of Dlay, South Dutch HC. Africa had made 101 for seven Commandos wickels in reply. Lindsay liassett, the Australian captain, hit his, fourth first-class century and his highest score of the tour when he made 107, in fr ave nours 14 minutes. His innings included one six and 14 fours

Friend and positioned for the Property were held to a soulise draw by went Schools.

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Hockey:

Police unlucky to lose to HK Hockey Club

Police may consider themselves unlucky that they did not at least share the points at King's Park yesterday when the Hong Kong Hockey Club beat them by four goals to three in a hockey fixture.

The game was characterised by hard hitting, much of it regrettably indiscriminate, with the result that few players enhanced their reputa-

SOCCER RESULTS

AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

3 St. Joseph's

Chinese AA

Eastern

0 Taikoo

SCHOOL LEAGUE

SENIOR KNOCK-OUT

JUNIOR LEAGUE

ment Vernacular School 1.

In a First Division League

The Police team was streng-

Au Chi-yin was the former

Neither player was very im-

South China AA centre-forward,

rounces on ball

the net past the advancing

I finishing on the part of the Kwong

Wah forwards nullified all efforts

Police: Tsang Wing; Lau Wal

Ho Shing; Tsang Sik-hong, Leung

Shun-chi: Lau Wing-kwong: Ng

Yue-wal, Tany : Chun-shing. Au

Chi-yin, Chow Ha-man, Yuen

"Kwong Wah: Ten Woon-cheuk:

Chong Man-kuch, Tang Chuen

ming: Lee Shiu-fai, Leung Mok-

Sul Sau-kel, Tam Wal, Wan Hok-

kam. Ching King-sang. Cheuk

Wah Yan College

triangular sports

meet today

The Wah Yan College an-

nual sports meet will be held

at Caroline Hill today, com-

This year, the meet is being run

as a triangular contest between

the three sister Colleges. Wah Yan

noon School and Wah Yan Kow-

This is the first contest of it

kind to be organised by Wah Ya

College and keen competition

3 mencing at 10 a.m.

Shek-kam, Lau Pul.

However.

occusionally.

Altout seven minutes after the

Ellis Kadoorie P.M. 1 Govern-

Wah Yan P.M. 3 Wancha

Queen's 3 King George V 0.

Talkoo 2 La Salle 1.

A.M. 0.

inside-right.

The ground was bumpy and hard and ball control was consequently very difficult.

This circumstance, added to the 10 inexperience of several of the players, made more conspiciouthe absence of any real cohesive Kwong Wah o Police

the Club, stood out amongst his Army team mates and scored three of Police his side's goals. Whitley, too, was Yard Police. Frazer • had a comparatively | Prison's the Clovers drew ahead again ir quiet morning at centre-half and seemed uncertain on the uneven

Fowler, at centre-forward for

amount of work. Ferrier stood up splendidly to one period of Police pressure and could do little about the shots that

colt both got through a fair

Good saves

On the Police side, Soares in Anglo Chinese P.M. 3 Wancha goal made several good saves, but should nover have missed the ball before Fowler got his second goal. Man Singh had a good game and hit hard, while Leslie at centre-half had a good game and Doccer: was always trying,

Apps showed many nice toucher at inside-right and Thong, at outside-left, was whole-hearted and hard-working. The pick of the forward-line KWONG

was Yusuf, who kept the Club! defence at full stretch. He is inclined to lie back a soccer game played at Boundary little too far and one, wonder Street yesterday, Kwong Wah whether he might not do better at lost to the Police by two goals

and constructive. Fowler opened the scoring early thened by the inclusion of Au on for Club, but Yusuf equalised Chl-yin in the centre-forward shortly afterwards following a berth and Tam Chun-shing at

inside-left, because he is a forager to nil.

Strong pressure Fowler again scored for Club

while Tam Chun-shing previousafter some strong Police pressure ly played for Chinese AA. Peng-soon when he went through on his own and beat Tebbutt. Scares missed pressive, although Au Chi-yin and put it in the empty net. scored the other goal fromwhich he did.,

and Thong equatieed again men, but after seven minutes leaving the score 2-2 at half Leung Mok-kam made up the time.

In the second half, which was The Police were on the defencharacterised by fast up and down sive right from the start and it patriot, Miss Aase Jacobsen, the play, Fowler again scored for was only the fine display put up holder of the title, by 11-4 and Club, but Police were not to be by the two backs and the poor 11-6 in the Women's Singles dented and, following some in- passing and shooting of the Kwong tense pressure, Thong again made Wah! forwards that prevented the latter from scoring. Shortly before the close, how- The first half ended without

'As was expected, Wong Peng- ever, Bartlett secred the winning any scoring, but after the change-

KITC 3-YMCA 0 Kowloon Indian Tennis Club resumption. Au Chi-ylin pounced

"won pulling up," as racegoers on a pass by Ng Yue-wai and, say, against YMCA and the game, speeding between the two Kwong appeared to be played at half Wah backs, lobbed the ball into KITC were well worth their goalie, Tam Woon-cheuk, to draw

win and were not extended. Al first blood. when they were beaten in the little more dash by the forwards. A few minutes later, Chong would have doubled their score. | Man-kuen was penalised for trip-YMCA sadly missed several of ping Yuen Yiu-lum in the penalty their players, off through injury area and Au Chi-yin scored from and other causes, and never look- the spot to put the Police two up, ed like scoring apart from the . For the rest of the game, Pooccasional short corner. Caldicott lice continued to press, with tried hard enough, without any Kwong Wan breaking away

> Real weakness Both backs played very well especially Bull, but the real weakness of the side was at half. The three YMCA halves never asserted themselves and seemed inekadalsical in comparison with

> their opponents. Guest and J. S. Dillon were able to deal comfortably with whatever came their way and

Hassan and Bhagat Singh were areat halves. The forwards all looked cap-South Africa required 286 able, with Pinto, and Mohinder

ed in the second half by J. B.

4 Police 3 YMCA 2. Paks G RAF.

2: Chand Tara ENGLAND HELD TO GOALLESS DRAW

Hull March 4 England, who had bester Wales expected. There will also be a relay race and Ireland in previous amateur international matches this boason, for the stris of the Colony's Con-

Sports personality: | Cricket:



Alfred Ernest Ablong, better lenge to the RAF bowlers. known to most people as Tyrer was the most successful I whose love for outdoor life had News Vendors its beginning in his carly

youth. 🖟 🕟 During Bimbi's schooling period at La Salle College, where he finished in 1934. Ablong was t devoted adherent to the Boy Scoul by Call with only three runs to the Royal Army Pay Corps best movement, being eventually ap- his credit, Dunn was joined by Dockyard "B" by eight wickets. pointed Scoutmaster of the 2nd Cunnington. H.K. Cathedral Troop, and later St. Teresa's.

was leading the troop to Shanghail in 1934 for a jamborce. In the line of sports, our five feet three inches personality is a

the La Salle field and track Junior's Championship in 1933, being in two overs. particularly good at sprints.

sports, his favourites being baseball, football and softball- C. Elott run out though Bimbi confesses it's hard K. M. S. Wilson b Tyrer ... to tall which is his first choice G. Pritchard c Tyrer b when every sport offers him healthy recreational, activity. In football, Bimbl started out in 1938 representing Liga Portuguesa and the PCA during the years preceding the Pacific War, while during the post-war period

St. Joseph's Second XI. In the days when baseball was a popular local pastime, Bimbi formed his own team, the Comets. and won -the unofficial League, taking over himself, the onerous task of catching.

he has turned out regularly for

Softball being similar to the older game of baseball in many sport, and ever since the introductory days, he has been a loyal Police fought back, however. Kwong Wah started off with 101 supporter both on and off the

Bimbi who is now coaching the Pirates Ladies Team, assisted in the training of the Wahoos and contributed much to laying the A. D. Parks b MacPherson foundation of the present League G. West b MacPherson

During the War, Bimbi was imprisoned at Shamshuipo, later being drafted to Japan where he worked in the mines. After his release, he spent much needed rest, during which time he travelled far and wide.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, March 4. The results of rugby football games played today were:

Union: Royal Navy 6 The Army 16 (Inter-services tournament): London Irish 34 Aldershot Services 6: London Scottish 3, Richmond 12; London Welsh 9' Guy's Hospital.0: Middlesex Hospital 8 Birmingham #6:/* Old | Merchant Taylors D Old Mill Hillians 3: Wasps 11 London Hospital (0: Aberavon 14 Pembrokeshire Bath 6 Bristol 6: Bedford RAF 6: Bridgwater and Albion 12 Old Edwardians, 3; Cumbridge University 8 Rosslyn Park 5: Cheltenham 15 Abertillery 3 Cross Keys. 6. Bridgend 3; Excter 3 Plymouth Albion 0; Leicester 9 Harlequins 11; Liverpool P Moseley 10: Manchester 3 Notts 12: Neath 0 Llanelly 0: Newsbridge 3 Pontypool 6; Newport 8 Cardiff 11; Northampton Gloucester -0: Nuncaton 115 St Bart's 0, Penarth 11 Pontyporld 17 Old Paulines & Rugby 0; Stroud 13 Old Blues 0; Swansen 25 Blackheath 11; Teignmouth & Devenport Services 6; Torquay 6 St. Mary's Hospital 11: Waterloo 0 Coventry 17 Weston-super-League: Barrow 14 Leeds 8:

Brainley 0 Hunslet 21; Dewsbury 26 York 2: Featherstone Rovers 17 Wakefield Trinity 11: Huddersfield: 27: Wigan, 8; Hull [11 Batley 2: Keighley of Hull of Kingston Rovers of Liverpool Stanley 13 Castleford 3; Oldham 10 Belle Vuc Morning School, Wah Yan After, S. Rochdale Hornets & Halifax 6 Salford & Leight 2; St. Helen's 12 Warrington 3: Widnes 7 Swinton is: Workington Town 19 Bradford Northern 4.— Reuter.

"Bimbi" Ablong RAF beat 'Occasionals' by six wickets

In a friendly cricket match at Chater Road yestorday, Royal Air Force beat Hong Kong Cricket Club "Occasionals" by six wickets.

After passing the total of 91 runs knocked up by the "Occasionals" the Airmen continued to bat and at the time stumps were drawn, had scored 149 runs for nine wickets.

Taking first lease of the E. R. Madger e Wilson b the "Occasionals"

Only C. Blott (35) and H. M. "Bimbi" was born on Decem-IRAF bowler, taking four wickets ber 15, 1916, the eldest of a for 42 runs. Davenport claimed Cull family of four girls and five two wickets for nine runs. Hurst MacPherson

"Occasional" batsmen, but gave Thorpe uway 20 runs. E. C. Dunn, who opened the RAF Innings with D. M. Ogilvie, laid the foundation for a RAF

After Ogilvie had been bowled played at King's Park yesterday,

In the course of a second ket. Dockyard were all out for 88 wicket stand. Dunn and Cunning- runs against the accurate bowling Bimbl's greatest scouting thrill ton scored 36 runs each. B. Cooper also did well with wickets for 10 runs. the bat and scored 34 runs. The bowling of the Chater Road was B. Tucker, who knocked up

spite of being the only man to do any Shield contributed 14 and 12 thing with the ball. ... He took three RAF wickets for 13 runs HKCC "Occasionals After leaving school, Bimbi A. White b Tyrer participated in most of the local R. S., Cull c Substitute b

Tyrer Davenport A. M. Nolan e Substitute b Hurst R. MacPherson Ibw Davenport Salaman not out H. M. Newton e Madger b Tyrer Thorpe b Madger

Bowling Analysis

O. J. Kerr'b Hurst

Extras

Tyrer 11.2 1 42 Davenport

E. C. Dunn Ibw White D. M. Ogilvie b Cull Cunnington e Blott b K. C. H. Ball c MacPherson b

B. Cooper at Newton b Kerr

Thorpe

Newton (20) offered any chal- Total (for nine white) .. 149

Bowling Analysis

Wilson RAPC-Dockyard "B"

In a friendly cricket match Enjoying first lease of the wicof J.R. Stoddart: who took four

Highest scorer for Dockyard "B" tenm proved ineffective. Kerr 34 runs while A. Roberts and B. RAPC easily passed the Dock-

yard total with eight wickets in hand. They continued to bat and when stumps were drawn; had scored 161 for eight wickets. J.B. Bartlett again proved to 35 be an outstanding willow-wielder 4] and was undefeated with 67 tune at the close of pay. Woods 5 was another RAPC batsmen to be

in form, scoring 57 runs. Best Dockyard bowler was G. Collins, who took three wickets for 48 runs. IRC---Mr. Divecho's XI At Sookunpoo yesterday, Mr.

M.J. Divocha's XI beat the Indinn Recreation Club in tah allday friendly cricket match by 153 Butting first, Divecha's XI declared after scoring 197 runs for

six wickets. J. Leriou was topscorer with 50 runse Others to come off with the bat for Divector's XI were George | Souza (31), Divecha (24 not out) F. Kermani. (23) and P. Ragi

In reply, the Indians could only. muster 44 runs, to which M.L. Razack contributed 15 runs. Kormani was in devastating form with the ball and captured six wickets for six runs. He bowled eight overs, four for which

were maidens. Irani took two 34 wickels for four runs,

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